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The Journal of Commerce says the letter of acceptance of General McClellan touches a chord in the national heart which he, of all men, seems best skilled to arouse. We have heard no sentiment except of joyful approval from any man who loves the Union. The alliance between the worst forms of radicals. at the North and at the South, seems to be complete, and all who desire the triumph of disunion are working together against the election of McClellan. Hence the bitter Northern abolitionists and the bitter Southern radicals are both violently angry at the letter

But perhaps the most important fact is that those men in New York who best know the people of the South, declare that this is the first great step toward peace and union! That if McOlellan is elected the people in the rebellious States will lay down their arms and submit to the Constitution. This is so confidently asserted, by men of the highest character and the best means of information, that we cannot but regard it as of the utmost importance. We have never witnessed a more enthusiastic reception of any public document or speech. Every honest heart was filled with response to its patriotic words. The Union at all hazards; every effort for peace and union; no conditions of peace but union; the supremacy of law over President, army, The last article, as the Journal says, was bands, and they participated in the last figh's and people-these are golden and glorious principles, unknown in Washington, but dear and fore part of winter, 1861," at the very They have nobly performed their duty, and to the hearts of all the people. Against these is now placed the Lincoln doctrine, and | with treasonable delay. The Tribune at that | old flag in a manner that cannot be gainsaid. the two stand side by side before the people,

NO PEACE WITHOUT AB- THE UNION IS OUR ONE CONDITION OF PEACE.
THE UNION MUST BE

Where does McClellan stand? He stands Union, "formed by the exercise of a spirit of conciliation and compromise, shall be the one condition of peace," and warning against sectional feeling and lines of geographical division. He stands where Jackson stood-the Union, it must and shall be preserved!

Where does Lincoln stand? On a declaration that the destruction of slavery is necessarv to a reconstruction of the Union-on an ostentations rejection of all other terms of peace—on a purpose to ruin that makes re-

With which of them shall patriots stand?

Major Fitch has told the Louisville Journal blaze of enthusiasm" is confined to the livey imagination of the copperhead Major. McClellan stands as much chance of carrying Vermont as Michigan. The changes going on in that State are all for Lincoln and the Union ticket.—Chicago Tribune.

As the Tribune very deliberately makes this statement, we suppose the statement is intended to embrace the change of the Ann Harbor Journal, the ablest Republican paper in Michigan, whose Editor, immediately on the adjournment of the Chicago Convention, took down the names of Lincoln and Johnson and put up the names of McClellan and Pendleton. with these statesmanlike and convincing re-

The nomination of General McClellan having been made by four-fifths of the convention, and the resolutions adopted unanimously, the resolutions should be interpreted by the action and by the declared opinions of the coln of July, 7, 1862-in which he sketched system of general policy, which he deemed is advisable for the Administration to adopt.

advisable for the Administration to adopt.

Viewed in that light, we perceive at once, that the first and primary object of the Convention in nominating General McClellan, was to sid in restoring the Union—and to have the war prosecuted for the sole purpose of putting down the rebellion and restoring the Union, and that they record a historing the Union; and that their second object was tently with the primary and more important object. There was no manifestation of an intent or wish, on the part of the friends of Gen. McClellan, to sacrifice the Union, for the purpose of obtaining a speedy peace.

Being well satisfied with the nomination of Gen. McClerlan, and with the resolutions constituting the platform adopted by the Demo cratic National Convention, we shall give our support to that ticket, and have taken from the head of our columns the names of Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson, and sub' stituted in their places the names of George B. McClelian and George H. Pendieton. We do this in the full and firm belief that it is impossible to restore the Union, and to estab-lish peace throughout the United States, un-der the emandpation policy adopted and persisted in by the present Administration, and it is necessary to change our rulers, with a view to a change of the policy of the govern ment, that those most desirable and important objects may be attained.

As it is fair to presume that this single ten or fifteen thousand voters, we may very safely refer to the public the question of veracity raised by the Tribune. Major Fitch certainly has nothing to fear from the de-

Rev. Dr. Evarts, by way of illustrating the inscrutability of Divine Providence, related in his sermon last Sunday the following inci-dent: The spot in our lake can be pointed out to you where a young lieutenent of the United States army was once well night drowned. He went down, as it was supposed, for the last time, when assistance reached him. He was rescued, and after much difficulty restored to consciousness. That young lieuten-ont is now the President of the insurgent Confederacy—Jefferson Davis.

Chicago Journal. But the reverend gentleman can draw concolation from this circumstance, which seems co make it a foregone conclusion, that Jeff Davis was not born to be drowned.

It is stated that in the Libby Prison at Richmond a vote was taken on hearing of the nomination of George B. McClellan. The patient soldiers voted as follows: For McClellan, 367; for Lincoln, 3. The Boston Transcript, to break the force of this expression of Union sentiment in favor of our gallant standard-bearer, has the unspeakable meanness to insinuate that it "was probably given by the rekel guard, and such outsiders as were called in for the purpose." The Transcript, once a respectable paper, is now black and begrimed as the principles of its political fac-

The Boston Pilot commends McClellan's nomination in strong terms, and says the issue before the people is this: "With McClellan: Peace, the Union restored, the Constitution unimpaired; the constitutional rights of every one preserved. With Lincoln: War, fierce, bloody, long, disunion, the constitution violated, constitutional rights trampled upon, debt overwhelming and increasing, taxes burdensome, beggary, ruin, and national death."

The New York Tribune, in view o the approaching selection of candidates for the Union, and the Constitution. of the Ward Managers of Primary Meetings, for the stream will never rise higher than its source."

He who lives with a good wife becomes better thereby, as those who lay down among violets arise with the perfume upon their gaments. Congress, says: "Do take us out of the hands

Tribune. This is the first:

[From the Tribune, Sept. 7, 1864.]

But we do not and cannot believe General McClelian sufficiently loyal ever to have sought or desired the rout and dispersion of the rebel armies, and the consequent collapse of the rebellien. Had he been so, we know that he would not have held that gallant, gloricus Army of the Potomac, one hundred and fifty thousand strong, paralyzed, besieged, virtually imprisoned in the defences of Washington, by less than a third of its number of rebels, throughout that long, bright autumn and fore part of winter of 1861. [From the Tribune, Sept. 7, 1864.]

company B, Captain J. W. Roark; and company B, Captain J. W. Roark een fighting for a peace. That is the ever-

o be a wicked, base, and malignant calumny | to prepare to accompany General Burbridge by the next extract, written at the very time on his expedition through Eastern Kentucky. The men of companies A. B. C, and H, on the

[From the Tribune, Dec. 18, 1861.] Now none of us know or can know some heged mactivity of General McClellan. Who knows how many men he has within fifty miles of Washington? Who knows to what extent he could increase their number within a week if he desired? Who knows how completely his soldiers are armed with the most effective weapons? We know that a good part of our soldiers at Ball's Bluff had none other than old smooth-hore muskets and ware other than old smooth-hore muskets and ware the Potomac without sabres; we trust

written at the close of that "bright autumn | with Morgan at Mt. Sterling and Cynthiana. time when the first article charges McClellan | proved their patrictism and devotion to the time ridiculed and abused those who said And we have the best of authority for saying there was any unreasonable delay. Was that they will vote, almost to a man, for Philip drunk or sober then? Was McClellan as the next President of the United he drunk when he wrote the 1861 article, or States. All honor to the brave men of the when he falsified his own statements in 1864? 37th Kentucky volunteers. PRESERVED AT ALL This is a fair specimen of the honesty and trustworthiness of the radical press. They are always ready to deny their own asserwhere Washington stood, demanding that the tions, or assert what they have denied, if thereby they can hope to injure a political opponent.

his declination, made use of this language: "Whatever the next Administration may be, we owe it to ourselves to form a phalanx, compact and capable by its thorough unity of exercising a pressure strong enough to assure Missouri train, and, discovering that the de-

the Peninsula. We here see why Wade and fired, temporarily checking the charge, and Winter Davis support Mr. Lincoln after they throwing the rebels into disorder; but they and usurping, and why Fremont also sup- | they could reload. ports him after having declared him every Major Johnson was completely overwhelmed, election, to control his policy by pressure; and we all know that when faction puts its screws on, Mr. Lincoln cannot shand more then one or two turns before he surrenders

day evening, about 4 o'clock, four guerillas, well mounted, rode up to the house of Augustus Muegge, the postmaster at Cheltenham, five and, after questioning him, and discovering who ne was, one of them drew a pistol, and attempted to shoot Mr. Muegge, declaring that "it was just the man they wanted to kill." Mr. luegge's wife jumped before her husband to ave him, and, in the scuffle, Mr. Muegge escaped through the rear of his house, and, makng his way to the city, gave information of the

On July 22, 1861, the day after the Bull Run disaster, the House of Representatives at Washington, declared, by a vote of 121 to 2, "that the present deplorable civil war has been forced upon the country by the disunionists of the Southern States now in arms against the constitutional government." And thus the blame of the war was fixed where it belonged, and no conservative has ever attempted to shift the responsibility.

The National Intelligencer, which for of Dickeys's new novel, published in Harper's more than a half century has been regularly | Megezine for October, Mrs. Boffic's search afreliable information on home affairs, has been effect produced on the orphan market by the ostracised by Mr. Seward, who has forbidden | sudden demand created by the agents of Mrs. its future transmission to our ministers | Boffin: abroad. The only circumstance which mitigates this intolerance of Mr. Seward is that all the other Departments of Mr. Lincoln's Cabichange stands for a change of not less than net placed the noble old conservative paper

OVERLAND MAIL RESUMED. - A despatch from the Post-office Department to the postmaster at

nvasion of Missouri is creating considerable activity in Iowa. Apprehensions are felt that if the rebels gain a stable foothold in Missouri they will send marauding forces into Iowa to steal supplies and devastate the State. To prevent this, the militia of the southern border of Iowa have been well armed, and a considerable quantity of ammunition and some artillery have

The radicals are troubled about Mr. Pendleton's letter of acceptance, but they will probably have to wait in vain for it, as he was present in Chicago at the time of his nomination, and accepted it in person before the conventich, amid lusty cheers and hearty con-

The Thames river water is so black hat the Londoners use it for ink, and the water of the Serpentine which they use for drink has the singular effect of producing a tortuous political policy among British diplomatists.

Young women in South Merrimack, New Hampshire, make two dollars a day and their board at reaping. Why should they not reap as well as sew.—Boston Advertiser. True enough, but they must beware of haymaking, for then the rakes are about.

The Green Mountain boys in Vermont showed their verdancy by voting the abolition ticket, but the Mountain Boys of Kentucky will roll up large majorities for McClellan, saddle, and bridle becoming the prize of his

Well may the New York Journal of THE 37TH KENTUCKY REGIMENT .- The 37th Commerce exclaim, "Drunk with madness," Kentucky volunteer infantry was organized when it shows how reckless of truth and at Glasgow, Kentncky, on the 24th day of consistency the abolition papers are, by pub- October, 1863, by Col. Charles S. Hanson, lishing two articles from the New York formerly of the 20th Kentucky infantry. The companies forming the regiment were recruit

ed in various parts of the State, and a por

tion of them mustered into the service a

different dates in September, 1863. The ir

show its effects, as the regiment will be dis-

banded by piecemeal, destroying, in a

term of service of company H, Captain

Z. S. Stroube, expired on the 4th of Septem-

the immediate muster of the four companies

out of the service. Before the order could be

promises to result in good to the Union

cause. The 37th regiment has seen much

hard service within the past year. The men

have been in many skirmishes with guarilla

the butchery of our troops at and near Centra-

ected they will concentrate near Rochefort.

North Missouri, to rendezvous at Hanniba

on for troops stationed at Rocheport, Broome

They are to have a Canadian Club-

House in New York. We should imagine

Mr. and Mrs. Milvey had found their search

ome affectionate relative of the orphan wh

lly stated by the brokers as "a gallon of er." Likewise, fluctuations of a wild and

FROM WHITE RIVER .- A letter dated from

the mouth of White river, September 21st,

I presume it would be contraband to state

e number of troops located here and in the eighborhood. Suffice it to say there is force

ply sufficient to meet any rebels on eithe

nce, and under the command of Brigadier

eneral Dennis of Illinois Of mounted men the have only the 86th Illinois mounted in-entry, which has pretty thoroughly scouted the country between the White and Arkan-as rivers—the north side of the White river,

the Captain and one man, and these were so hardly pressed that the Captain had to leave his borse and take to the bushes—the horse,

great measure, its effectiveness.

re part of winter of 1861.

General McCiellan is not a great command
company B, Captain J. W. Roark; and com-

Now how this "everlasting truth" is shown acted upon, the regiment received instructions

This kind of pressure has been exercised be reaching the timber he formed his men in line fore, as was confessed by the President him- of battle and dismounted them, each man holdself, when he wrote to General McClollan, ex- ing his own horse. The guerillas rushed from plaining that the "political pressure" was too the timber, in line of battle, near five hundred strong for him to resist, and compelled him, strong, under Thrailkill, Perkins, Todd, instead of reinforcing the Army of the Poto- | Anderson, and Holtzclaw. When within one mae, to withdraw portions of that army from | hundred and fifty yards of our line, our men have denounced his acts as unconstitutional | quickly rallied, and fired upon our men before

[For the Louisville Journal.] WAR POLICY, PAST, PRESENT, AND PROS-BY S. S. NICHOLAS.

1. That this war is not waged for any pur-1. That this war's not waged for any pur-ose of conquest or subjugation, or purpose of verthrowing the institutions of those States, at to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution, with all the rights of the everal States unimpaired; and that as soon as regularity of muster is now beginning to

Such was the policy of the war as enunciated at its commencement with so much unanimity by Congress and ratified with equal unanimity by the nation, silencing all party feeling and volunteering more men an the Administration had use for or would

receipt of this news, refused to claim their right to be discharged, but promptly tendered their services to accompany the expedition and share in its honors and privations. This prompt action on the part of the men is deincident. But he himself has placed it beyond further denial by his proclamation "to whom it may concern." He there easts off all dissimulation or attempted disguise, and frankly tells the nation he will permit no peace or restoration unless accompanied by abolition, thus unequivocally making abolition, if not the principal, the equal with restoration, and rendering it as important as if it were the solo object of the war.

5. That abolition proclamation, with its accompanying proclamation of martial law over the whole Union, and attempted suspension of the halves corpus without Congressional serving of all praise, and shows that they are truly patriotic. If any of their friends at home are surprised because the brave soldiers have not returned to them, this statement will fully explain the cause. The gallant soldiers. are now beyond the boundaries of the State, engaged in an enterprise fall of hazard, but one that will reflect bonor on them, and

of the war.

5. That abolition proclamation, with its accompanying proclamation of martial law over the whole Union, and attempted suspension of the habeas corpus without Congressional

nd purpose. Supposing President Lincoln and his Cabito Gen. Fisk's statement, Major Johnson, 39th regiment, Missouri volunteers, left Paris on the war by a largely preponderant majority of the

26th with one hundred and fifty men, in pur-

scribed by Congress and sanctioned by the nation; wilfully to weaken the North for any vengeance, or any other mere abolition party bindered? These are topics for the anxions purpose, is plain moral treason. It is treason of so dark a tint that it can be absolved specially worthy the careful thinking of our only by those who place the gratification of party or fanatic vengeance above the obligations of patriotism. The annels of all bad men

The very few honest fanatics who really be-

be treated like erring countrymen, but "as devils." "Not only their personal goods and General Fisk to Holtzclaw's camp, last summer. re, broke into small parties, and scattered rough Boone and Howard counties. It is ex-

Not being eached with the radical hate of these men, the pation will teach them at the ballot-box thet they are not to be indulged with the luxury of their demoniac vengeance, heir anticipated joy over "a pathway of de that Boston, with its piercing easterly winds, THE "ORPHAN" MARKET .- In the fifth part

difficult one Ether an eligible orphan was if the wrong sex (which almost always happened), or was too old, or too young.

the Union.

8. Another developed part of the new war

breathed into it the breath of life."

The only way in which the responsibility of those two States at all differs from that o those States by voting herself and influencing other Northern States to vote for keeping the trade open. She so voted for the sake of the large profit she was then making, expected further to make, and did actually make there-

Whilst her representatives are going back more than seventy years to find this fault for which to punish South Carolina and Georgia so severely, what is to exempt her from punishment, or what is her atonement for the larger share of the sin? They can allege, in extenuation, their disinterested patriotic aid to the nation in the second war with England, the war for "free trade and sailors' rights," in which they had no peculiar local interest, having neither ships nor sailors. She can allege nothing of the rort. She gave the war no aid, because it interfered with her commercial gains, but hung upon the nation like a palsied imb, and influenced some of her adjoi coming a moral and religious people" to repice over our national victories.

She denounced the acquisition of Louisia-

the article of the series of the series and seession if Louisiana were admitted into the Union. During the war with England the availed herself of its gloomiest period to fulfil her threat, by her notorious attempt to obtain the secession of all New England, despite what would have been its attendant oon-

sequences of civil war and the prostration of the then young, feeble mation at the feet of its haughty enemy.

Now again she is proving herself a tricky, selfish trafficker in national affairs. She has somehow obtained from the War Department

cruits to the navy obtained in her ports be government officers at government expense without either expense or trouble to hersel whilst two-thirds if not more of those recruit whist two-thirds if not more of those recruits
were unnaturalized foreigners or citizens of
other States, not even domiciled with her.
This credit the Administration had no right or
legal authority to give. If she were equitably entitled to any abatement of her quota on ac count of men furnished the navy, it shoul have been first authorized by Congress upo some just principle that would have embrace the many thousands furnished by Western

tecept.

2. The cardinal principle of this policy was and should continue to be coercion, accompanied by conciliation, for Union restoration and Constitution preservation.

3. The whole war power belonging to Congress, the policy thus announced should have guided and governed every other department, and after the nation became committed to the war on that policy, it should have served as a guide to Congress also; for it was on faith in that pledge and belief in that policy that he repeal of commutation from the conscription law, and then sold their votes for its repeal on the condition of being allowed to fill

after the nation because after the nation because a guide to Congress also; for it was on faith that pledge and belief in that policy that be people of the loyal States entered with such hearly unanimity into the war.

4 President Lincoln inaugurated a new and altegether different policy by his illegal abelition proclamation.

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5 State, except South Carolina, to bring on this war, from which she has suffered comparatively little, but is luxuriating in the enjoyment of her shoddy beaftinde, and in the evasion of patriotic duty by offsetting the evasion of patriotic du ration being subordinated to those objects.

s was for some time denied by his supters, who pretended that restoration was principal, whilst abelition was the mare dent. But he himself has placed it beyond ther denial by his preclamation "to whom the regular by his preclamation to permit the war to be prolonged upon

hould be glad to vote for a proposition the yould call out a million of negro troops, that he whole white troops may be relieved from

pose, when thus prec pitating the nation into an abolition crusade.

surrender power, how is the unarmed nation to make them? If they succeed at the ballotestables a consolidated government of impa-rial power and a standing army of five hun-dred thousand negroes, how are they to be hindered? These are topics for the anxious consideration of every voter. They are topics

white soldiers.
Where the usurpations and unconstitutional aster can be properly incurred for the sake of those motives. The organization of an enortheir emancipation experiment, may be ab mous army of negroes, whilst increasing that The metion's verdict will be guilty—treason-ably guilty.

6. What kind is the vergeence part of the ple, would have failed to punish, or at least to this, one of the execrable traitorous threateners was allowed to retain his position at the very head of all our armies, despite his proved

the Guif of Mexico."

7. Unconditional submission is what has rever been required or obtained in civil wars smong civilized nations, except by the iron despotism of Russia. Unconditional submission to the fender mercies of unrestrained Should it go on until misery broods over the whole land; until the civil authorities become impotent, and all rights of person and property stand at the mercy of military power? Should it go on until corruption and fraud.

n rapid succession to the guil otine.'

The following is a list of Kentucky offi

1804: eigeant James W. Ewing, commissioned Adjutant h inf. ntry, Sept. 16, 1864, vice James A. Mc-nphell, Lonorably discha ged enjamin T. Ntx. commissioned Capt. co. D, 53d man. commissioned 1st Lieut. co ommissioned Surgeon 12th cay commissioned 2d Lieutenant co. B

PUBLIC SPEAKING .- B. C. Ritter, Union Democratic elector for the 2d Congressiona district in Kentucky, will address the people

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. From the Army of the Potomac. Account of the Fighting on Friday. Rebel Efforts to Retake our Works. Lee Commands the Rebels in Person. Rebels Defeated in Every Attempt. The Rebel Loss Very Heavy. Their Dead & Wounded on the Field. Casualties on the Federal Side. From General Sheridan's Command. Preparing to Move Against Early. Affairs in the Shenandoah Valley. Despatch from General Sheridan. Bridges Destroyed by Gen. Sheridan. Rebels Claim a Victory over Sheridan

The Situation Around Petersburg. TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. Thursday. General Lee in person com-ed, but the rebels were each time driven Fined \$5.

ttery on the river. Our troops, however, bood steady at their post and received the rebels charged.

NEW YORK, October 2.

The following despatch is the last received

CITY POINT, Oct. 2, 4:30 P. M. 'o Major-General Halleck: Butler on the right of the balles from the feade southwest of Petersburg, occupy the ame positions as yesterday. There has been ut very little fighting to-day.

A few prisoners were captured last evening.

Butler sent two brigades of infantry, with a

th no opposition.

(Signed.)

U. S. GRANT, Lieut.Gen. (Signed,)

No despatches have been received for three days om Gen. Sherman, but vigorous measures, thich, it is believed, will be successful, have een taken by him to protect his communicaom rebel raiding parties, under Wheel rrest. E. M. STANTON. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, October 2.

Our army is strongly intrenched. A battle av occur at any moment. The enemy claim to ave a number of prisoners from the 9th corps. Richmond papers boast of a victory over

The enemy's attack on Avers and Dion veste

Passengers from City Point, yesterday morning, report heavy firing on the right and left of Petersburg, and but little in front.

The entire army was in motion, and indications that general envergement was meditated.

eight hundred wounded in the assault on the Several persons were murdered in cold blood er the surrender of the place. Nothing reliable has been heard from General

The Iron Mount Railroad is pretty badly damged, and it will take some time to repair it.

There was nothing new from Franklin this orning. Two brigades of enrolled militia have gone to Gen. Rosecrans takes the field to-day.

Among the rebel wounded at Pilot Knob are col. Thomas Mouroe, Major Surridge, and several Cantains.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 3-M. River 10 feet by the pier mark. Weather CINCINNATI, Oct. 3-M. River risen 2 feet 5 inches; 13 feet 5 inches in the channel. Heavy rains Saturday night and last night. Thermometer 62. Barcmeter 69.55. CEMCINNATT, Oct. 3, M.

NEW YORE, October 3-M. other quiet without decided change. Flour dull and 125c lower; \$7.90 to \$8.10 for extra State, and \$5° to 10 for round-hoop Ohio. Wheat dull and \$5° lower; \$7.90 to \$1.10 for round-hoop Ohio. Wheat dull and \$5° lower; \$1.95 for amber Michigan. On heavy and nominally 1@2c lower; \$1.56 for seed. Oats dull at \$66.87 to. Perk firmer and closing at 50° 42 for mees, \$43° 55° 44 for new. Time land steady, at 19.60 20% of whiskey heavy and rime land steady, at 19.60 20% of workens. Petroleum quiet, at 35% for crude, 63c refined in bond, and 73c for free.

Police Proceedings.—Monday, October 3.—

was fined \$15, and Lewis \$100 to answer an induct. Fined \$10.

Quinn Quail, drunk and disorderly conduct Pat Casev, drunk and disorderly conduc

Fined \$20.
Mary O'Brian, disorderly conduct. Dis

Scott. Continued until Thursday. Elizabeth French, cutting John Biddell with

says an authentic report prevails here that cavalry have entered Gordansville. It is win that at last account a cavalry force was * New York, Oct. 3. General Mower's command is made up of splen did troops, principally from Iowa and Illinois;

*Cool.-The following copy of a droll letter

[From the Boston Courier.] ABRAAM AND COLUMBIA. hen in swept Columbia, careworn and pale, t dauntless and haughty, mid Fortune's assail, ome, steward," she said, "now explain if you hy I shan't discharge you and try a new man? en Abraam the wily replied with a grin, ⁷ Dutchman once said, in the county of Quinn he story is old, but in point, as I deen], iint saie to swap hosses when crossing a stream."

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

OEDEES.
Anderson, &c., vs. Jennings, &c., Livingston; sugges Anderson, e., vs. Jennings, e.c., Livingston; suggestions filed by appellees.
Gruell et ux vs. Smalley, Pendleton; continued.
Oldham vs. Herne, Pendleton;
Murley, &c., vs. Fugate & Hand, Pendleton;
Mullins, &c., vs. Egleston, Pendleton;
Smith vs. Lovelace, Pendleton;
Rawlings vs. Cleveland, Pendleton; were submitted in briefs.

STRANGE PHENOMENOM -John Keenan

who has just returned from Florense, informs us that during his trip, and while on the Salmon, he witnessed a singular freak in the water of that river. The water fell one day very suddenly, receding several feet from its usual standard, when all at once it took a true and came up again higher than ever strict, accompanied by a rebel flag of truce, arrived here last night and procured medical supplies for the wounded of both sides.

The rebels lost about 200 killed and six or

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NUMBER 274. REMARKABLE CLASE OF PETRIFACTION.-T Monongahela Republican contains the fol

ding the post, and Capt. Dioger, of the 47th our, were captured by the rebels, who badeated Major Walker, who bravely defended the surrender of the place. We from Mount Railroad is pretty badly dam, and it will take some time to repair it. For Mount Railroad is pretty badly dam, and it will take some time to repair it. For was nothing new from Franklin this dieg. Obrigades of enrolled militia have gone to be Station, on the Pacific Railroad. In Rosecrans takes the field to-day. and his body, remaining in the river for eigh teen days, was found on the "riffle" nes Perkinson's. He was forty five years of age Parkinson's. He was forty five years of age, and was buried on the hill in the above-described grave. Through the kindness of Mr. Filson we were permitted to examine the body closely. It was solid and firm, turned to sione, from the ankle joints to the neck; the feet had fallen off and were mouldered to dust, but the head, which had also fallen off, was petrified, and the hair well preserved, The body was solid, and, upon being struck, gave out a dead, heavy sound; the petrification was so perfect that the pores of the skin were distinct, and the proportions of the form were distinct, and the proportions of the form well preserved. This has been attributed by many to the length of time the body remained in the water before interment. As petrification is never sansed by internal action, but always the result of external action, but is always the result of external deposits and surroundings, this theory cannot explain the circumstance fally. The bodies of the family were reinterred in the Monongahela Cemetery by the M. E. Church of this city, and a handsome marble shaft placed above their crayes by that that conserved.

London, Ky., September 28, 1864. James Cooney, drunk and disorderly conduct.

Fined \$5.

John Hugel and Adam Lewis, drunk and destroying the property of Martin Rohing. Hugel was fined \$15, and Lewis \$100 to answer an indictment.

Nathaniel Sullivan, drunk and disorderly contained the sum of the Louisville Journal:

Colonel Hoskins, the McClellan Elector for the Eighth Congressional District, is moving off in the canvass finely in the mountains. At Mt. Vernon, Rev. Charles Kirtly presented the claims of Mr. Lincola. The discussion was animated indeed, and conducted with ability and parliamentary decorum upon both sides.

The Hon. G. W. Pearl, Circuit Judge, at the close of the discussion, took the stand, and

bly to go to the polls and freely exercise their ght of suffrage. The Eighth will give a vast ajority for General McClellan. The cry is,

give us the Union-we ask no more.) CLAY.

GIBLS AND THEIR TREATMENT .- From int !-FROM LEAVENWORTH, INDIANA.—A gentleman who arrived in this city this morning on the man who arrived in this city this morning on the man who arrived in this city this morning on the man who arrived in this city this morning on the man who arrived in this city this morning on the man who arrived in this city this morning on the man who are seriously diseased, and are man who are man w most desperate and brilliant of the war; and by his skillful management of his troops Gen. Weitzel has added one more leaf to the laurels he won when in Louisiana.

The Herald's special correspondent at Martinsburg, under date of the 7th, says the latest intelligence from Gen. Sheridan left him making preparation to force the remnant of Early's gether in the county for the purpose of defending preparation. This may be an exaggerate and brilliant of the war; and by his skillful management of his troops Gen. Weitzel has added one more leaf to the laurels he is no truth in the report that Leavenworth, Indiana was burned on Saturday. Considerable excitement existed in the place last night in regard to threatened armed resistance to the draft. A large number of the citizens were banded together in the country or the purpose of defending the country of the purpose of defending the country of the last ten age of eighteen. In this class of each his have exceeded the births, so that, if it were not recruited by accessions from the country or from the lower class, it would disappear in a single generation. This may be an exaggerate and the tenths have impaired in the report that Leavenworth, Indiana was burned on Saturday. Considerable excitement existed in the place last night in the country or from the lower class, if it were not recruited by accessions from the country or from the lower class, if it were not recruited by accessions from the country or from the lower class, it is class of the latting age of eighteen. In this class of the latting age of eighteen. In the case we we health at the age of eighteen. In the case we we health at the age of eighteen. In the case we we we health at the age of eighteen. In the case we we health at the age of eighteen. In the case we we health at the age of eighteen. In the case we we health at the age of eighteen. In the case we we health at the age of eighteen. In the case we we health at the age of eighteen. In the case we we health at the age of eighteen. In the case we we hea intelligence from Gen. Sheridan leit him making preparation to force the remnant of Early's prmy from Erown's Gap, in the Blue Ridge. This was on the 29th of September. Early's position is represented to be a very trong one, and he doubtless intends to hold it is a protection to Gordonsville and Charlottes. proper exercise, stimulating diet, emotional excitement. Our young ladies feast at the same table as their parents, using the same luxuries and stimulants. They ever intober would not exceed fifty

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society before they enter their teens; they
take but little excress, and that spasmodically
and of the most irjudicious kind—the exerdiag of the lower limbs. What is the remedy? There can be but little doubt, however, of the idan's success, for Early's army has lost all prived in St. Louis on Friday direct from Arkan-and Brown's Gap will only prove to be sas. He left Brownsville on the 23d ult., and and of the most injudicious kind—the exercise of the lower limbs. What is the remedy? Exercise in the open air, the use of the bro apinning-wheel, the wash-tub, which would develop the muscles of the arms and chest, exon the 19th ult., in pursuit of Price and Shelby.
General Mower's command is made up of splen did troops, principally from Iowa and Illinois; and doubtless, by this time, it is close upon the send their girls to Mrs. Plumb. But, next to rebel invaders. We shall undoubtedly hear from General Mower in a day or two.

a properly regulated exercise, girls need a properly selected food, both physical and intellectual. It would be well also to let them Cool.—The following copy of a droll letter, written by a soldier to the Mayor of a village near Ham, in answer to a note informing him of his fattler's death, is published in a French provincial paper:

I heartily thank Mr. Mayor for my father's death. It is a little accident which happens in families. As for myself I are in the hand of a lady more ornamentary in the late hours, and the emotional excitament which can be endured by the one cannot so well be endured by the cone cannot so well the cone is a distinction between girls and women, and that the social enjoyments, the late hours, and the emotional excitament which can be endured by the cone cannot so well the cone cannot so well be endured by the cone cannot so well be tal than a curve on her back; a knowledge of n athematics better than an acquaintance with romances; and a group of healthy children more acceptable in a nursery than a council of eminent and distressed doctors.

An es'ablishment at Birmingham, England, which manufactures gods for the orientals, advertises its wares thus in a Calcutta paper: "Yamen, the god of the dead, in fire copper, embassed, and very tastefully executed; per, embsssed, and very tastefally executed; Rirondi, the prince of demons, splendidly designed; the giant on which he rides is of a perfect model, and his sword is of a modern pattern. Varoni, the god of the sun—a brilliant piece of art; his crocodile is of copper, and has a silver tail. Bouberen, the god of wealth; this god is of a superior workman-shis—the menticativers have expended upon ship—the manufacturers have expended upon it their best skill. Also, other small demigods and inferior divinities, a large very azsortment. Credit will not be given, but a dis-count made for cash payments."

PAINFUUL EVENT .- A painful discovery was nade in Montreal on Saturday last. A merchant doing business in a town east of To-ronto, whose credit was excellent, and whose respectability was never questioned, while making up a parcel in one of the wholesale houses, was caught in the act of pocketing a dozen pairs of kid gloves. A search through his luggage at the hotel revealed unmistakeatle indications that other houses had suffered in a like manner. No proceedings were taken, the disgrace attending upon such a dis-

covery being deemed sufficient punishment. "What are you doing?" said a father to his son, who was tinkering an old watch, "Im-proving my time," was the rejoinder.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1864. The heart of the nation has pulsated proudly during the past week, as the thrilling accounts of Sheridan's victories in the valley of the Shenandoah have been received. The radical press, which looks at these triumphs only in the aspect from which political capital can be drawn for its desperate cause, points to the defeat of Early by Sheridan as an evidence that General McClellan was wanting in energy in the same field in 1862. If, however, we look at the facts, we shall find that as early as the spring of 1862 General McClellan, in his letters to the Secretary of War, advised a course of policy which would have hermetically sealed all the passes in that valley and prevented any invasion of Maryland or Penn sylvania. When McClellan issued his orders, which, if carried out would have saved Gattysburg and Chambersburg and rendered raids impossible in that quarter, they were revoked by the President himsolf. If the various passes of the Blue Ridge had been fortified, as recommended by McClellan more than two and a half years since, the city of Washington would have been spared its chronic fright, ard thousands of men kept to guard it could have been sent to the Peninsula when troops were so much needed there. From the time when McClellan's advice was disregarded and his orders countermanded in 1862. the Shenandoah Valley, and, indeed, the whole of Northern Virginia have been the constant theatre of battle, raids, carrage and desolation, but, when McClellan started on his way to Richmond by the way of Yorktown, we have the triumphant proof in his official report that during the Peninsular campaign, as at no former period, North ern Virginia was completely in our possession, and the vicinity of Washington free from the presence of the enemy; and the ground so gained was not lost, nor Washington sgain put in danger, until the enemy learned of the orders for the evacuation of the Peninsula, sent to McClellan at Harrison's Bar, and were again left free to advance northward and menace the National Capital. The theory of McClellan that the best defence of

firmed. We have always predicted that Gen. Sheri dan would show himself a skilful leader whenever an opportunity could be seized. Our army had the man who only waited the hour, and when it came he was not slow to avail himself of its golden advantages. The scientific eye of Sheridan saw that Grant was fully employing Lee before Richmond on both sides of the James River, and that Early's movements were in fact an effort to divert a portion of Grant's army from the beleaguered rebel capital. He therefore occupied the time strategially until Sherman had taken Atlanta, and then pounced down upon; Early, drove him from spot to spot, and broke up his fine army. What has been done by Sheridan has been brilliantly effected, but no one who is conversant with the history of our war can deny the fact, that, had McClellan's advice been followed in the spring of 1862, the Shenandoah Valley could not have been again pressed by the tread of a menacing army, nor could its crops for two seasons have been gathered for the use of the Confederate capital. All the blood, treasure, and time wasted in the passes and mountain defiles of the Blue Ridge for the past thirty months are to be placed to the account of the jealousy which the popularity of McCiellan excited in the President and his Cabinet, and all the insane efforts now made by a malignant party press to defame McOlellan are but part and parcel of the scheme to shield the Administration from the

Washington was a peninsular attack on Rich-

mond has been thoroughly tested and con-

just execration of the people. Capt. Theo. C. Bowles, Quartermaster at Jeffersonville, seems to regard it at his chief official duty to electioneer for Lincoln and the abolition State ticket. We have already exposed his corrupt use of his position by discharging workmen on account of their political opinions and on Saturday morning we stated that he had made it obligatory for all of his employes to attend the Lincoln demonstration at New Albany on that day. He made it a holiday, and took between forty and flfty of the government wagons, filled them with soldiers and workmen. and started off in procession for the meeting. while the public business at Jeffersonville was entirely neglected, and wagons were actually needed to take freight from the wharf-boat. which was so much crowded with government stores as to greatly inconvenience those who were in charge of it. That was nothing, however, to the necessity of shouting for Lincoln and making a show of "public opinion." The people, who with such commendable good feeling have submitted to the heavy taxation that is necessary to support the expenses of this war, will feel indignant to know that the public treasury is thus robbed by officials like Captain Bowles, who do not scruple to take men from their work while their wages are going on, fill all the government wagons with them, and go off to attend a partisan gathering. At a moderate calculation fifteen hundred dollars was paid for the wages of the men who where caried from Jeffersonville to New Albany on Saturday by Captain Bowles, and not a stroke of public work did they do. Nor does the robbery stop at this indirect raid upon the rect peculation of government property has provided material for banners and transparen cies, which were made out of government cloth, painted by government painters with govern ment pigments, and fabricated in government workshops by government workmen. We know that all the exposures we may make will not deter the mad abolition partisans from resorting to every expedient to prop their sinking cause but the people should understand what desperate efforts will be made to override the popular sentiment in favor of a change of administration To accomplish this the most unparalleled frauds will be boldly attempted, the most reckless waste of the public means and money unscrupulously made, and the most despotic control of the elective franchise exercised. "Theo. C. Bowles. Capt. and A. Q. M.," is but a "specimen brick" of the hundreds and thousands of office-holders who are scattered all over the country, and instructed to use every exertion for the success of the abolition State and national tickets. But the exposure of these things will be useful in stimulating the Union Democracy to renewed exertions and untiring vigilance, when they know the nature of the enemies with whom they have to contend, and the desperate expedi-

Tennessee has the chills and fevers. Where is "S. C. M.?" Why isn't he on hand with his quinine? Has he sold it all to the rebs?

One of the abolition organs calls

A PATRIOTIC AND POWERFUL LETTER .- OU stinguished fellow-citizen, the Hon. Jame athrie, who, ever since he was Secretary of the Treasury, has had a high national reputation eccived an earnest request a few days ago to isit Philadelphia and New York in the interest of the great conservative party and its noble indidate for the Presidency. He did not feel imself able to accept the invitation, but, in adonsiderable length, he kindly permits us to ublish it. It will be found below. Its great uths should sink deep, deep into the soul of very man who either loves his country or repects his own rights.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 1, 1864. Dear Sir: I regret very much that I canno visit Philadelphia and New York, and renew macquaintance and exchange sentiments and views with the patriotic and conservative men of Pennsylvania and New York now so earnestly of Pennsylvania and New York now so earnest engaged in the effort to sustain the constitution of our fathers, and cause it to embrace all the states under its wise and just provisions, with restored peace, renewed confidence, and confirmed harmony, now all in fearful hazard und fa fanatical administration, holding at naughthe Constitution, the laws, and the Union of the state of the lives and the pressonal in ury, and all the guarantees that far-seeing priotism had thrown around the liberties of ree people. We know that all this has blone in States never disloyal to the flag of Union; and, in the face of all this, a free p heir throats with shouting.

second resolution condemns the uncon-onal acts of President Lincoln and the of his Administration; and in that con-

A threat or further declaration would have been out of place in the opening proposition for a restored Union and peace. General McClellan's letter of acceptance places him upon the platform of opposition to the re-election of Lincoln and the continuance of his policy; and as there were already two constructions put upon it, he placed himself upon the only fair one that could be given to it—as in the past, so in the future an unwavering adherence to the Union of all the States under the Constitution, with all its guarantees, was to be the rule of action of the

the States, no subjugated States, no waste and devastated States, and no freed slave for her rural districts, or for the alleys and bye places of her growing cities. She wants no de preciated currency. She wants no discrimina

rant, imprisoned and banished without trial or the specification of charges, or shot by the arbitrary mandate of the military, without even the intervention of a drum-head court-martial.

What will become of these States if Mr. Lincoln be re-elected, and his policy continued for four more years? The destiny of these States, for good or for evil, is in the hands of the people of the free States. This Administration and its policy establish the will of one man, or the mandate of party, in the place of constitutional liberty, equal laws, and equal rights. The preservation of the Constitutution, the Union of the States, and the preservation of the liberties of a free people now rest.

My carnest hopes, in these the saddest days of the republic, rest upon them. Missouri, Ken tucky, and Maryland cannot elect a Presiden and change the policy of the Administration.

Respectfully, JAMES GUTHRIE. It is seldom indeed that we have seen compressed within the same compass so large an amount of honest, righteous, and severe truth as the first paragraph of the letter above contains. The whole catalogue of charges against We are told that the abolition party in the abolition candidate for the Presidency is as just as it is forcible and appalling. Of all those charges not one is hasty, unconsidered, or more sweeping than the strict truth; not one is un-

men of all parties in the country.

ustained by the knowledge of all well-informed

o look at the frightful list. The thought that e people of the United States have borne nd are bearing such things as patiently as they a large party in the nation that not only approves but applauds all the outrages without exception and supports their perpetrator for reelection to the Presidency, seems less like an common reality than like a dark dream, a terrible vision, a horrid nightmare. It shocks the souls of the strongest and bravest among us. It is more revolting than the thought of half a

million rebel bayonets. Truly we seem cast apon the most evil days of human history. We have more than once said, in view of the President's high-handed acts, and the acquies nce, commendation, and applause of his pary, that he could, under existing circumstance commit no possible aggression upon the right of the people which the abolitionists would not support. And, in saying this, we have not in he faintest degree exaggerated the disgraceful the shameful, the infamous fact. We have not even stated it as strongly as we might with truth have done. Our eminent fellow-citizen has no nentioned in his letter a tenth part of the usur oations and other atrocious outrages that the President has been guilty of, but let us look at those he has enumerated, and ask ourselve in all candor whether a party that clamorous and fiercely supports them would for an in stant hesitate to give a furious support to any hing bad that the corrupt and corrupting sou of the Administration could devise for the es ablishment and perpetuation of abolition sway There is no principle of Republican governmen or any other kind of government, no law, no constitutional provision, no rule of action conse erated by the precepts and the practice of all tim in our country, that the abolitionists, the Lin coln men, do not exult aloud to see trample under foot by their absurdly ambitious, prepo terously vain, and deplorably unscrupulous ma ter. If, through the wrath of God and the mad ness of men, he should be re-elected, and if he hould, on the 4th of March, standing up in the presence of the people to take the oath of office, tear a copy of the constitution in pieces before their eyes, exclaiming, "I will give you something better than this," the abolitionists udging from their past and their present, would olister their hands with clapping and lacerat

The conservatives have a mighty duty before them, and, thank Heaven, we believe they are esolute enough and numerous enough to per way as Luther said he was ready to encounter a Worms. We have had corrupt, deeply corrup they are doing. It seems hardly possible. - Le them pause ere they pluck down a thousa

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GEN. BURBRIDGE'S EXPEDITION—CAPTURE OF SALT-WORKS NEAR ABINGDON, VA.—Passenger arriving in the city last night on the train from Lexington state that news was received in that city yesterday morning from Gen. Burbridge, who started on a raid through Eastern Kencommand of a splendidly mounted expedition through Western Virginia, and, a few days ago. not sufficient to hold it against the overwhelm ing numbers brought to bear against it by Gen Burbridge.

F The success of the expedition will prove quit damaging to the rebels, as the destruction of the salt-works is a loss which cannot easily be re placed. Gen. Burbridge has a fine body o nounted troops, well equipped and armed, and, ley toward Lynchburg, there is every reason to believe, that, with the co-operation of Sheridan he would capture this important rebel depot The General, however, may deem it wise to re turn to Kentucky, without embarking in an en terprise with which there is connected no little

ANOTHER SCOUNDREL BAGGED-Col. LIVIN STON COMES TO GRIEF.—Yesterday afternoo the principal operator in the recent Pro vost Marshal swindle in this city was brough to grief. Some months ago, a man named Livingston, with a whining cant and sanctified air, received the appointmen of Chief of the Military Police of the District of Kentucky. Soon after his advent int office, he began to feel the importance of hi trust, aspired to rank, and modestly gratified hi ambition by donning a splashing uniform marked with the rank of a Major in the United States Army. He sported his gaudy colors for short time, when he again became ambitiou and about a month ago he appeared upon th street with a higer rank, his gold leaves havin

Our theatre-goers cannot fail to remem circle. Others will recollect him as driving about the streets in a carriage, always taking Those who were so unfortunate as to have an business transactions with him will never forge his hypocritical cant. This shoulder-strappe popinjay, who never had any legal rank-th Colonel Livingston-has proved himself to 1 one of the most corrupt, swindling scoundre unhung. He has continualy abused his offic to defraud the people, defraud the Government, and pocket the illegal gains. He was generally very shrewd in his transactions, and it required great caution to detect him had him closely watched, and unexpected and the music was given with force and full efrevelations were brought to light, exposing feet. Madame Ponisi made quite a favorable Livingston's corruption and guilt in the most glaring manner. He was the prime worker and leading character in the Provost Marshal transactions. Besides this, other charges of a far Haler in Kotzebue's play of The Stranger, and more grave character have accumulated against we feel confident that our citizens will take him. The proof is indisputable and overwhelm-Depastment of the Ohio, and an order was promptly issued, directing that Livingston be rated in a cell until he could be tried before a military commission. The order was carried nto effect without delay. The eagles trembledi the brass buttons and gilt cord were laid aside with the dishonored uniform, and the modest Colonel now enjoys the narrow space of a old standard under his administration.

ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE FROM THE MILITARY RISON.—On Sunday night, the rebel soldiers confined in the Military Prison of this city attempted to escape by the tunnelling process It is presumed that they were engaged at work on the tunnel for several days, but their opera tions were carried on with such great caution, the no discovery was made until yesterday morning The excavation was extended to the outside the prison wall, and was about fifteen feet in length. During Sunday night, the digging was extended upward, and the foremost of the oper tors cautiously raising his head through the ape ture, was frightened by the sight of a sentry o ions, and after a whispered consultation, the en Efforts will be taken to prevent them from re

ing realized. The east room of the Court-hou Persons were continually passing in and out Many seemed to have no other desire than t ee the man, and, after looking at him and hea g him five or ten minutes, went away. Ther ras no enthusiasm at all.

We can assure the distinguished Ex-Secreta that whatever coldness he met with was no from any lack of admiration of his great talents but simply from a general and deep antipathy to the bad cause he defends.

PRISONERS SENT NORTH .- The monthly re Capt. Jones's office, Commissary General of rebel prisoners for Kentucky, shows that there were prisoners, and of Confederates, fourteen fieldnon-commissioned officers, and four hundred and eighty-four privates. Deserters from the

Major-General W. T. Sherman, all officers com manding detachments, also field and line officers, on arriving in this city, en route to the front, will report to Col. Hammond's headfrom Post Headquarters, is so modified as to direct that one officer to each company and one field officer remain with each regiment, while in this command, and all officers with detachments must quarter and remain with their men

The New Albany Ledger is surprised at published the report, not as facts, but as rumors. and if the Ledger never commits a graver mistake than that of publishing a rumor, simply as a rumor, it may then set itself up as a model of propriety and assume the right to pass judg ment upon its betters. For the benefit of the Ledger, we will state that our reports were ob tained from official circles.

A large drove of beef cattle was obs the depot. They were branded U. S., and it is foresympted that they are intended for Sherman's army at the front.

Governor Bramlette has entrusted Colon-P. B. Hawkins, formerly of the 11th Kencky infantry, with the organization of a State nilitary force, under the act of January 26, 1864, empowering the Governor to raise a force for the defence of the State. The law makes he maximum number to be raised under it by olunteering or draft five thousand, but it is not contemplated to do more than recruit in such districts as may be necessary. Companies wil be raised for twelve months, and these compa nies will ke kept for the protection of the districts in which they are recruited. Three districts have already been assigned to Colonel tucky into Virginia, about two weeks ago, in Hawkins by General Burbridge, viz., from the mouth of the Cumberland to the mouth of It is said that his march through Pound Gap was Green rivers, and up said rivers; the Big Sandy effected without difficulty, no enemy being pres- | Valley, including several counties, and Frankent to oppose him. He continued his march | fort and its surroundings. It is desired that the district on the Ohio river should be extended to captured the important salt-works near Abing- | the mouth of Salt river, and that two additional don. His raid was unexpected, and the rebels districts be formed, consisting of the counties had no formidable force to oppose him in his on the Tennessee line, When it is understood movements. Abingdon was captured without | that the companies to be raised are for the proa fight, as the force garrisoning the place was | tection of their immediate homes, many men can be brought into the work that could not under other circumstances, be induced to enarmy. The object of the organization is to protect the property and lives of our people by riving out all guerillas, and by co-operating upon. We may anticipate from Colonel Hawif he should attempt a raid up the Virginia val- kins such discipline that these companies will commit no outrages or wanton destruction of property. The troops thus raised will be on the same footing as to pay, clothing, and subsistence as similar organizations in the service

> IN THE RIVER .- Shortly after the landing of the steamer Norman, from Smithland, at the city wharf, yesterday, a nurse appeared on the cabin deck, with a sprightly child about fifteen months old hanging upon her bosom. The rather lightly in her arms, and, with a sudden spring, the youngster escaped from her grasp and fell over the guards into the water below The alarm was at once given, a boat speedily lowered, and the child rescued from the river without much difficulty. The little episode

of the Federal Government, and consequently

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We hope to see the organization effected imme-

BAILEY'S COMBINATION.—Bailey & Co.'s great combination is meeting with immense success hroughout the country, and next week the ammoth pavilion will be erected in Louisville, nd the exhibitions be given for the benefit of the public. The managerie, in which is inded the great hippopotamus and the won rful performing elephants, is a rare col livliest interest. The circus troupe performing ander the same canvas, will make the attract

Wood's Theatre. -In consequence of the inlisposition of Miss Helen Western last nigh ne part of the French Spy was assumed by Mis litty Blanchard, and performed to the entir oung lady has made rapid improvement, and ids fair to become one of the most useful genral actresses on the stage. As Miss Wester has not yet recovered, the dramas of Handy Andy and Black-Eyed Susan will be performed this evening, Mr. Albaugh appearing as Wil-

his swindles. Colonel Hammond has formed in a very satisfactory manner last night, impression as Lady Macbeth. She is an artist and gives the words of her author with perfect appreciation. To-night, she appears as Mrs pleasure in witnessing the fine acting of this

NEW CHIEF OF POLICE.—Capt. Geo. A. Gree we are pleased to state, has again been appoint rested, stripped of his uniform, and incarce- ed to the important position Chief of Military Police, taking the place made vacant by tary Police, taking the place made vacant by the removal of Livingston. Capt. Green less than 190,000 always been efficient in duty, and, above all, he is a man that can be trusted. The effectivenes of the Police Department will be revived to the

All Indiana soldiers on duty in the city are being furloughed to go home and vote at the election for Governor of that State, on

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

remember should be present.

Trade has its regula monthly meeting to-day at 3 o'clock. Ever member should be present.

ATTENTION, CLOTHING BUYERS.—An excellent line of fine medium overcoats, and other choice clothing, will be sold this (Tuesday) morning, at 10 o'clock, at the auction-rooms of S. G. Henry & Co.

ACADEMY OF DESIGN .- Mr. F. Cardoni, & very accomplished artist, has reopened his school of design. He proposes to teach the art of disgning and modelling. His apparatus and materials have been received from the best academies of Milan and Turin, Italy, where he received the premium medal. Those who are familiar with his success in his line will have confidence in his ability to teach an art to which he has devoted his life. See advertisement.

NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Are you ufferer from Fever and Ague? Are you You will have but one chill after you commence wn experience will most fully prove. If you re doubtful of all, obtain the Cholagogue and Sold by all druggists and medicine dealers

Notice to Street Pavers. r's office until 12 M. on Thursday, Oct 6, 1864, for the grading, paving, and curb of Cabell street, from the north line of Ful street to the south line of Beargrass creek effications on file in said office. Usual secu required. WM. KAYE, Mayor.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS. L. & G. BEONNER & CO. Have just received an additional invoice of Have just received an additional invoice of fancy and plain Ribbons, Velver Flowers, Feathers, plaid and plain Velvets, silk and plush Hats, of every shape; all of which they offer, and will sell, at greatly reduced prices, having bought heavily within eight days, since the decline in the gold market, which has certainly made goods at least twenty per cert chapter. We represely up all the attach. cent cheaper. We respectfully call the attention of all buyers visiting this city to ou advertisement, and trust they will find it to their advantage to give us a call. A full line of Steple Goods and Trimmed Hats on hand at all times. c3:3

Danging.—Mr. Westell respectfully informs

the ladies of Louisville that his academy will open on Saturday, September 24, at 10 A. M.

516. WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS. 1864. FALL.

OTIS & CO. Are just receiving their Fall Styles of Ladies' Silk and Straw Hats, Flowers, Ribbons, Plumes, Velvets, Head-nets, and quite a variety of Dress Trimmings. They are now the Journal's giving publication to the rumors in regard to the trouble at Leavenworth, We city and country milliners and merchants. Their sale-rooms are at 516 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth, up stairs. 87

> Mrs. Alpine, Ladies' Nurse, has removed to the southwest corner of Ninth and Green streets. New Goobs.—Our assortment of Perfumeries, Pomades, Whitenings, Rouges, Combs, Hair and Tooth Brushes, and toilet articles is general is very large and complete. We keep only the best only in the best only the best of the combine of

it is fresumed that they are intended for Sherman's army at the front.

Those in want of Saddles, Harness, Collars, Trunks, Travelling, bags, Valises, Whips, Bits, and Spure, Buckskin Money Vests and Belts, Rubber Clothing for man and beast, will consult their own interest by buying at the Saddlery Warehouse of Samuel Back, 609 Main street, next door above Louisville Hotel.

Those in want of Saddles, Harness, Valises, Pashionable Millinery, No. 631 S. E. corner Seventh and Market sts., Louisville, KY. Bennets, Caps, Flowers, and Feathers constantly sept on hand.

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AUCTION SALES.

BYS. G. HENRY & CO.; DAYS' CASH SALE OF FIRST-CLAS CLOTHING AND BOOTS AND SHOES

ON WEDNESDAY, at 10 o'clock, 300 packag

Men's Boots, Balmorals, and Brogans;
Boys' and Youths' Boots and Balmorals;
Ladies', Misses', and Children's Fall Wear,
Terms cash.
S. G. HENRY & CO.,
Anotingue

BY C. C. SPENCER.

BROWN SUGAR, CRUSHED SUGAR, COFFEE, TO TACCO, SOAP, CANDLES, CIGARS, AND COD

THIS (TUESDAY) MORNING, Oct. 4, at 10 o'clo

AUCTION SALES

By THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

ON TUESDAY, 4th Oct ber, at 10 A. M., will be old, without reserve, a stock of prime Boots and Sboes, as filiwes; 30 cases Men's Boots, Balmorats, and Onliferes Gatters; 40 cases Women's, M'sses', and Onliferen's Stock; 100 cases Boys' and Youtha' Boots, Balmorals, and Brogans, Also 20 dozen Men's and Boys' Soft Finish and wool Hats.

he trade is directed.

Terms cash (bankable funds).

T. ANDERSON & OO.,
Auctioneers.

BY S. G. MENRY & CO.

TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE AND LOT

ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, Oct. 5, at 4 o'clock, we will sell, on the premises, on First street, between Ool age and Brecklaridge, west side, a neat and desirable

TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE AND LOT.

The house has parlor and dining-room, 3 chambers, and kitchen-stable and servants'-room, coal-house, and fine large clatern in the yard. Lot 30 fost front by 200 deep to a 20-foot alley, el-vated and high and dry, with sarubtery and irnit trees.

Terms cash. S. G. HENRY & CO. Auctioneers.

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE FOR SALE AT AUCTION.

ON MONDAY, Obtober 10, 1864 about the hour of the Court house door, in the sity of Louisville the desirable three-story Brick House and Lot to which Mrs. N. Hardy lives for many years. The loftening 2 feet by 20 feet deep to an alley, on the east of the court of th

Horses, May, and Farming Utensils

AT AUUTION.

ON THURSDAY, October 6, 1.64, at 10 o'clock A. M., will be seld, at the place of the undersigned, on the Salt Elver Road, near California, the following atticles, to wit:

5 Horses, Coas, Bay, Wagons, Farming Utensks, &c.

TERMS-6 months' credit, with good security.

122 dtd LOUIS WEGE.

Valuable Jefferson County Farms and

City Property at Auction.

ON MONDAY, October 10, 1844, about the hour it o'clock A'M. I will sell at public auction, the Court-house door, in the city of Louisville-

A Lot in Louisville beginning on Cabel street at the orner of a 20 foot alley, thence with Cabel street 8: et, and running back same width 150 feet to another

Acres of Land

For Sale, at Auction

n the Counties of Edgar, Fayette, Jasper, Cumber

land, Clay, Clark, Effingham, Bichland, Shelby, Lawrence, and Crawford, in the State of

Illinois, consisting of 100 well im-

proved Farms, and 10,000 Acres

of Prairie and Timbered

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Unimproved Lands.

HE IMPROVED FAEMS CONTAIN FROM
A forty to one thousand acres each—mostly Prairie, with plenty of timber. They are located, with ust few exceptions, in the counties of Crawrord, Clark, and Jasper, which are among the best in the State; seing a part of the tireat Wabash Valley, a section of country noted for its fertility and richness of soil. These counties are densely populated, well improved, veil watered, and healthy—have good markets, burnches, and schools, and to thoso wanting homes his affords a rare opportunity, as no better locations san be found in the State. The unimproved prairie and timbered lands in the other counties above menioned are of the best quality, and convenient to rail-

Ne-Plus Ultra Extension Silver-mounted

Holders, with Composite Gold Pens, Reverse Lead Pencils.

. D. PEARSON, UNDERTAKER.

and and Third streets, every other variety of Metallic in d Wooden Coffins. He is prepared with new Hearse and Carriages to the sprepared with new Hearse and Carriages con-tend premptly to calls in his line. He keeps com-antly on hand a complete resortment of Coffin dountings and Trimmings all Sundsecd&wtJanl

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Commission Merchant,

WHOLESALE DEALER IN BOOTS, SHOES, AND WOOL HATS

No. 436 Main street, near Fifth,

On consignment a general stock of staple and fine BOOTS, SHOES, and WOOL HATS, suitable for fall and winter wear, which are offered at less than prosent Eastern cost, to which the attention of dealers and others seeking investments is invited.

MRS. H. FRANKEL,

s78 dtd

AT AUCTION, .

C. C. SPENCER,

AMUSEMENTS. THE GREAT MASTODON AT AUCTION. THIS (TUESDAY) MORNING, at 10 o'clock, an e cellent line of Clothing, viz:



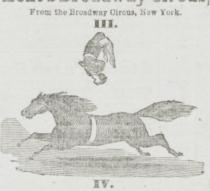
First Annual Tour

NEW MONSTER EQUESCURRICULUM

L. B. LENT......Manager. THIS IS AN ENTIRELY NEW ESTABLIS The First Exhibition of the Age. IMMENSE AND UNPARALLELED COMBINATION.

ON THUBSDAY, 6th Gotober, at 10 A. M., will be offered a stack of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods and Clothing, consisting in part of cases, bales, and loss of 78, 44, and 54 bleached and brown Muslims, Brown Drills, Cloths, Cassimer.s, M. stons, Cloakings, Biatkets, Hesiry, Buck Gazatlets, heavy Merino Underweer, Over-Shirts, Hoop Shirts, Sanall Warrs, invoices of Stock Goods, Mc.
At 12 of cock, a large stock of Resdy-made Clothing (fresh goods), consisting of Over Costs, Sacks, Frocks, Parts, Vests, and Suits, to which the attention of the bade is directed. MONS, FRANCOIS SIEGRIST'S GREAT FRENCH CIRCUS,

> WM. DUCROW'S CIRCUS ROYAL From the Albambra Palace, Liecester Square, Londo Lent's Broadway Circus, From the Broadway Circus, New York.



of Second, between Green and the color of Second and a half of the Post office and Cushin a square and a half of the Post office and Cushin a square and a half of the Post office and Cushin a Post of Second and third floors are 5 coambors, with sessing room to each, and 4 servants' rooms; also make beings, stable, and carriage house, arcellent sell of water, and large eithern or rain water.

The premises are new occupied by David Looney (whose lesse will expire on the 29th of September), and can be seen by those wishing to purchase.

TERMS—// cash; balance in 1 and 8 years, with interest and lien; or the purchase may say all cash.

THO. A. MO BOAN,

Aucti neer, OLD GRIZZLY ADAMS'S Troupe of Acting Bears FROM CALIFORNIA.



Forrest's Trained Buffaloes,

vile. This tract his been subdivided into our parcels, containing resective, by 1378 acres, 1074 acres, 876
ac es, and 2385 acres, and will be seld separately or
entire as may be deemed best on the day of sale. A
plat of said tract and subdivision can be seen at my
office or at Messrs Henning & Seed's.

J. Heary Fork, Ex'r, who resides on part of the
home tract, will show the property to persons wishing to purchase.

A tract of 200 acres of Woodland, about 16 miles
from Louisville, pring between the Funk's Mill road
and the Bardstown Turnpike, adjoining the lands
now or formerly owned by Wm. Asher, Wm. Seebolt,
and Jacob Shaffer. Stewart's Educated Sacred Bull, FROM HINDOSTAN.



WHH. PROFESSOR WALLAGE'S CORPS OF PERFORMING DOGS, PONIES, AND MONKEYS



SEVEN DISTINCT EXHIBITIONS. 200 Men and Horses. ONE GIGANTIC PAVILION. For One Single Price of Admission

THE FOUR CLOWNS!

Reverse Lead Pencils.

In Cases of One Dozes Each; the Boxes are finely finished and cloth lined, so that the contents can sustain no injury in transportation. Prices same as before the war!

The Holders are of the most handscme and durable construction; are heavily sliver-plated, with an extension of three lengths. All are engraved, chased, or engine-turned, and for beauty are not surpassed by any others. Our prices for the holders and pens, sold in dozens only, are as follows:

NIZE ONE.—When Open, 51-12 Inches in length; closed for the pocket, 3 inches in length. Price per dozen \$10.25; retairs at \$2 each.

SIZE TWO—When open, 6 inches in length; closed for the pocket, 3% inches in length. Price per dozen \$10.25; retairs at \$2 each. DONIVAN, the English Gymnastic Clown, GEORGE, Le Petite Grimaldi able JOE PENTLAND, Clown to the one dozen of each size of the above, ens, \$:00. Retail \$312.

EVER COLLECTED TOGETHER ON Either Continent. Farmers and breeders will find this stock of horse she wot lised, while manufacturers and artisans are vived to empire the sylendid workmanship of the agons. Everything about the Equeourriculum is ew—new tents new wagons, new harness, new seats aw wards obe, new properties, and new ideas without pubber?

imber."
The Grand Cortege will be headed by the new and the grand Cortege will open and the containing Chas. Bosweld's lil Opera Band, from New Yerk.
Boors op'n at 2 and 7 o'clock. To commence half n hour after opening.
ATMISSION 50 cents. Children under 12 years of ge 25 cents. Seats for everybody. No standing room. LOUISVILLE.

Corner Second and Gray streets,
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day, Friday, ank Saturday, oth, 11th, 13th, 13th, 14th, and 15th days of Octobe POSITIVELY FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. Performance every afternoon and night. OCTOBER.

VERY PARTICULAR NOTICE. REMEMBER, THE GREATEST SHOW OF THE AGE IS COMING ! De not Mistake the Days or Dates.

N. B.—The general Contracting and Advertising Agent will visit each place of exhibition with large Pictorial Post-re, Lithographs, Newspaper Advertisements, etc., about slateen days in advance of the above dates.

Pland-Furtes, SHEET MUSIC Plants 10.403 Fourth st., London U. S. Hotel.

Under U. S. Hotel.

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. Second night of the great Tragedienne MADAME ON TUESDAY EVENING, Oct. 4, will be acte Kotzebue's affecting Drama of the STRANGER.

OR MISANTHROPY AND REPENTAN To conclude with the Farce of HIDE AND SEEK. GRAND MATINEE every Saturday afternoon. PRICES OF ADMISSION—Dress Circle & Parquette 75 cts Orchestra Scafs \$1; Private Boxes \$5 & \$8; Second Tier 49 cts; Gallery 20 cts; Colored Boxes 50 cts. 23 Deors open at 7 and Curtain rises at \$4 to 8 o'clock \$2 Box Office open daily from 10 o'clock A. M. till 4 P. M.

WOOD'S THEATRE. Corner of Fourth and Jefferson sts

Second night of the Dramatic Season.

ON TUESDAY EVENING, Oct 4, the entertainme will commence with BLACK-EYED SUSAN. Due notice will be given of the first ap Miss HELEN WESTERN.

GRAND MATINEE every Saturday 2½ o'clock.

PRICES OF ADMISSION—Dress Circle & Parquette 75 cts;
Private Boxes \$5; Second Tier 35 cts.

Seats in the Dress Circle may be secured without extra charge.

Doors open at 7; Curtain will rise at ½ to 8 o'clock.

TROTTENG MATCH.

Woodlawn Race Course, Tuesday, October 4, 1864. FIRST RACE. Trotting Match for \$250 a side, mile heats. J. H. Oa:man nowes d. h. Frank—to wagon. J. Collier names bk. h. Selt Biver do. J. M. Thernton names bk. g. Uncle Jeff—harness o

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SECOND BACE. Pacing Bace for \$150 a side, mile heats. J. H. Catman names b. m.—to harness. F. Armstrong names ch. g.—to harness. J. M. Thorton names b. g.—harness or wagon. Bace to commence at 21/20 block. OF Pools for sale by Messrs. Allfriend & Sc. Louisvile, Ky., Oct. 1, 1864.-d3

Woodlawn Race Course. LOUISVILLE, MY. 2000

Regular Trotting and Pacing FOR THE FALL, 1864, Will commence October 17th and continue Six Days. FIRST DAY-MONDAY, OCT. 17, 1854.

Sweepstar of or Stallions, any age, mile heats, a best in a 200 subscription, slop fortest, 200 added, provided we or more start; two or more to make a race. To close lat of Coroser, 1264.

Sweepstake for Stallions, Geldings, and Mares 3 years old, mile heats; \$100 subscription, 200 forfest, 2100 added, provided two or more start; two or more to make a race. To close ist of October, 1864.

THIRD DAY-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19, 1854. file heat, 3 best in 5, for Horses, Geldings, and Mares that have never trotted for money in public; purse \$200. SAME DAY-SECOND BACE. FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, OUT. 21, 1861. All the above races to harness; double teams to

Subscribers to stakes address

KIRTLAND, BRONSON, & CO., Manufacturers and Jobbers of

CLOTHIN Nos. 45 and 47 Chambers st.,

NEW YORK Offer to first class buyers a large and very complete

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING Of all Grades,

From the finest and most expensive qualities down to medium and low priced goods.

Our foreign as well as our domestic purchases hav ng been made early, upon a low Gold Basis and Teriff, we are in a position to afford our goods at prices which will enable our customers to secure the benefit f the rapid advance. JOBBERS, MERCHANT TAILORS, AND DEAL ERS GENERALLY will find it to their advantage to ecure the benefit of the rapid advance.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO THE EX

ECUTION OF ORDERS.

REMOVAL.

A. B. DEAN

No. 212 Main st, bet. Second & Third, LOUISVILLE, KY., THAS REMOVED TO AND TAKEN A PART OF HI the store occupied by Capt. Wm. Gay, where he will be pleased to see and serve his old customers and any others wishing to purchase 10 BACCO, PRODULE PROVISIONS, &c., or requiring such services as I can render. I have a good supply of the following goods in store, which I offer at as low rates as the market will afford:

Langhorn & Son's fine Virginia Tobacco; right Mahogany and Black Ky. do;

100 of the Finest Specimens Fancy Goods EVER OFFEEED IN THIS CITY,

> TO WHICH WERCHANTS' AND SUTLERS' Attention is called. 513 Main street,

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, ? COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
EXECUTED DEPARTMENT.

WHEBEAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO
me that Harrison Barras, who stands indicted
in the Pendleton Circuit Court for the murder of
joreph Bishop, did make his escape from Pendleton
county juil on the 25th of June, 1884, and is now a fugitive run justice and going at large:
Now, therefere, I. Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of
the Commonwealth aforessid, do heroby offer a reward of two hundred and fifty dollars for the apprehension of the said Harrison Barns, and his delivery
to the jailer of Pencleton county, within one year
from the datch bereof.

In testimony whereof I have bereunt
set my hand and caused the seal of the
set my hand and caused the seal of the
SEAL Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at
Frankfort this 12th August, A. D. 1864,
and in the 73d year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governer:

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE,
Secretary of State.
By JAS. B. PAGE,
Assistant Secretary.

p. S. BLACKMAN, M. D.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Tribune's special says: Our mes now extend from Chapin's Bluff to White Oal wamp, a distance of from five to six miles from Richmond, and from the Ruff we command the enemy's lower pontooy bridge across mand the enemy's lower pontoop bridge across the James.

The regiments most warmy engaged were the 117th New York, 9th Made, 81st New York, 7th and 8th Connecticut, 7th and 142d New York, and Gen. Paine's olored division.

Our entire loss is estimated at 700.

The Tribune's special says it is reported that Torbett's cavalry exptured one of Early's training beyond Stanton.

yond Stanton.

A great many rebels, who, after the Winches A great many rebels, who, after the Winchester fight, scattered among the mountains, are coming and delivering themselves up. Large numbers of stragglers are also picked up. It is reported and believed that a force of rebel cavalry has taken possession of Grafton. We had no force there.

The citizens of Harrisonburg say that Ear'y had but four pieces of artillery, but 2,000 men when he passed that place at Staunton; however he had two batteries of five pieces each in reserve. His troops had lost their regimental organizations, and were retreating pell mell for home place of safety. me place of safety.

The Herald's Washington correspondent s The Heraid's Washington correspondent says Mosby has sent word to his command that he will be unable to join them, owing to his wound. Major White takes his place,
The Heraid's 10th corps correspondent says:
Rebel prisoners say Davis and his Cabinet have led from Richmond.
The White was the only Richmond paper pub.

ed from Richmond.

The Whig was the only Richmond paper published on the 30th, owing to a general impressment. Lee is said to be acting independent of ill instructions. He is in fact the military irector of the rebellion. His retreat in the irection of Weldon is cut off. It is thought he will concentrate his forces in Richmond and concentrate his forces in Richmond and ght a death struggle there.

The extensive pickle factory of Wells & rovost, at Yonkers, was entirely destroyed by re on Saturday night. Loss \$150,000. The tock was insured for \$110,450, machinery 10,250, building \$2,950,

New York, Oct. 3. The Government loan advertised oct. 3. endered necessary by the heavy payment he army, large accumulations, ampaid requisions, and the determination of Fessenden n ions, and the determination of Fessenden not oo depreciate the currency by unlimited issues of ix per cent compound interest notes. The new bonds will be 5-20's. It is expected that dids will be at a higher rate than the preceding oans. These bonds are increasing.

Gold opened at 92½, after settling down to 8, and closed at 92. The loan market is easy, and not very active. Opinions differ as to the parbable effect of the payments on account of the Government loan.

e Government loan. Good names fell 10@15. Good names fell 10@15.

The Bank Statement shows an increase of descists of nearly a quarter of a million, and loans an increase of half a million. The stock market is feverish and unsettled. Government tocks rather lower.

The Washington Chronicle of Saturday says: I young man has just reached this city from Richmond, having left there a week since. He ays that many people in Richmond whisper hat the South must secumb, while the majority ended, and extend several miles from the city. This statement agrees with that of one of our eturned prisoners, an officer, who said he counted five line of defences as he passed into he city by the Central Railroad. He also states here are a great many negroes in the city at vork on the defences. It may be supposed that arge numbers of troops lately came in over he Lynchburg and Danville Railroad.

The World's special says the aggregate loss in the 10th corps was between 1,500 and 2,000, and in the 5th corps was between 1,500 and 2,000, and in the 5th corps 800 to 1,000, killed, wounded, and missing. Of this number about 200 were captured, 300 wounded, 600 killed, and he remainder is not accounted for.

The line of works takeu from the enemy are hose on their extreme front. Behind these hey have two heavy, strong lines, defended by louble rows of abatis, and armed with heavy guns, the capture of whic, which, if attempted, will require a long and armous siege, attended, no doubt, with immense

s of me.

Among the rebel gunboats which aided it
c efforts to repulse our troops was the rebe
n Virginia. She has four 14-inch columbiads iting a formidable monster.

Information has been received that Moseby as announced to his command his inability to

About five hundred rebels entered Union, the bunty seat of Franklin county, on Saturday, and captured about one hundred of the county

t is reported that Jacksonville, on the North souri Railroad, was burned by guerillas this orning. Nothing yet has been heard from Gen. Ewing. All the fortifications around St. Louis is

aned to-day, as a precantionary measure FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 2. The maiboat Webster, from City Point, ha

New York, Oct. 3.

The wires are down to-day south of Mur-reesboro, on the Chattanooga Railroad, and outh of Franklin, on the Tennessee and Ala

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.

Information has ben received at the Navy bepartment of the capture, by the U. S. steamer Magnoliu, of the blockade-runner Matagora, 75 miles off Cape Antonis. She was from alveston for Havana.

Her cargo consisted of cotton. The deckbad, some 200 bales, was thrown overboard. She is said to be a splendid steamer. CINCINNATI, Oct. 3. Maj.-Gen. Hooker has assumed command o

Maj.-Gen. Heintzelman has been ordered to Maj. Gen. Henry port at Wheeling. New York, Oct. 3.

New York, Oct. 3.
The steamer Victor, from New Orleans on the 25th, has arrived with wounded, and convascent soldiers.

THE MURDER IN CHRISTIAN COUNTY .- OF ne night of the 25th ult., the house of Mr. eo. W. Wills, in Christian county, Ky., near rrettsburg, was surrounded by a pack of use, murdered in cold blood. The house wa re much damage was done. It is presume nion man, well known among the tobac casions, was attacked by a portion of th Not finding Mr. Jones in the house of Mr. ills, the guerillas became exasperated becaus ev could learn nothing of his whereabout nd brutally murdered a peaceable, unoffend ng tizen. Mr. Jones had been in the house, but earing the approach of the party, he made his scape, and remained concealed until the dar ger ras past. Mr. J.'s numerous friends will be

We publish the following compliment to r. Hurlburt, from a well-known member of

ADDRESS OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTE
TO THE DEMOCRACY OF KENTUCKY. FELLOW-CITIZENS: The Democracy of Ker religiously in their State convention of the 28th June, pledged their support to the nominees the Chicago Convention, and appointed electoral ticket for that purpose, at the same authorizing their Central Committee to or the party, and to make any arrangem which might be present to unite on one tic

hich might be necessary to unite on one ti Il the opponents of the present anti-constitu-ional Administration.

After the nomination had been made by the icago Convention, in which the delegation on Kentucky participated on an equal foo, g, and it thus became necessary to substitut e ticket for the two which had been nomina Javia Meriwether for the two committees, which icket, embracing three Democratic nominees heretofore published and two new names, has been before the public for several weeks, and ightfully appeals to all opponents of the present Administration for support.

At the time of this arrangement, the Central Democratic Committee, owing to the military urrest of its chairman and the absence of other nembers, could take no official action upon this arrest of its charman and the absence of other members, could take no official action upon this subject, but, under the circumstances, we now deem it best to ratify it, and hereby call upon the Democracy of the State to sustain this ticket at the polls on the 8th of November. By this announcement, the following gentlemen stand before the public as the electors and assistant electors in Kentucky to sustain the nomination of MCLINIAN AND PENDLETON those whose who was a supplication where w

to participate in the canvass as assistant elector ELECTORS. For the State at Large—Col, Frank Wolford, Thornton F. Marshall.

First District—T. A. Duke, of McCracken.

Second District—B. L. Ritter of Christian.

Third District—J. T. Winfrey, of Cumberland.

Fourth District—J. P. Barbour, of Washing-

Fifth District—W. F. Bruock, of Jefferson. Sixth District—A. H. Ward, of Harrison. Seventh District—Geo. L. Shanklin, of Jessa nine. Eighth District—W. A. Hoskins, of Garrard. Ninth District—Harrison Taylor, of Mason. For the State at Large—Robert Richardson

homas Turner.
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COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

rd refined sugars at 26@28c, and molasses at \$1 18 Grain—Wheat market quiet and prices nominal,

at \$12@12 50, 2 at \$14 50@14 75; 1 at \$16, 3 at \$17@ 7 50, 3 at \$18 25@18 75, 1 at \$20 75, 1 at \$22 25, and 1

and at 74@75c.
Whiskey dull at \$1 70, the demand being light.
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Provisions unchanged; there is some demand for bacon des, and about 100 hhds clear sold at 22½c. Shoulders old at 19c. Lard dull at 20c.
Groceries dull, and prices nominal, and the demand is nite light.
Gold 185.

Cotton without decided change, at \$1 20@1 25 for dding uplands. lour—State and Western dull, heavy, and 25@50e er: sales at \$7 75@8 for extra State, \$8 10@8 25 for tec. \$9 40@9 50 for extra round-hoop Ohio, and \$9 50 25 for trade brands. s price. Vheat dull, heavy, and 5@8c lower. Corn heav 1@2c lower, at \$1 55 for mixed Western, with r ers at over \$155. Oats dull and drooping, at 86@8

roleum—Criue unit e osed heavy; sales at \$456 new mess. Cut meats steady, at 174@185/e for hams. Sterling excharat 1886/195/e for hams. Sterling excharat 1886/199 forgold. Gold irregular and unsopening at 1915/, advancing to 1995/, declining i. advancing to 1915/a, and closing at 1915/.

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PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. General Lytle, Cincinnati.

C. T. Dumont, Cincinnati
Poland, Tennessee River DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. General Lytle, Cincinnati. C. T. Dumont, Cincinnati.

STAGE OF THE RIVERS .- The river at this point is stationary. Despatches from Pittsburg, Cincinnati, etc., report the Ohio, Licking, and other tributaries of the Ohio-rising, and we will have to report a rise here by to-morrow. By the mark in the canal last evening there vas four feet five inches water, and two feet five inches steamboat water in the Indian chute over the falls. At Pittsburg, yesterday at noon, the river was rising, with en feet water by the pier mark. At Cinc during the previous twenty-four hours, and there were has taken place in the Licking river, caused by the s rising. There is a channel depth of four feet and four iver, and Six Mile Bar, there is twenty-one inches, and Lower Rapids, sixteen inches, with three feet three ions are that there will be a rise soon coming down. In eet two inches, and reported to be rising slowly. npleasant, and looking very much as if we were going have a wet spell for the present.

BOATS IN PORT.—The following boats were at the wharf last evening, J. T. McCombs, Tyrone, Science o. 2, Lizzie Martin, Caroline, Glide No. 3, Clara Duning, Highlander, and Poland, Capt. J. T. Hurd, of the big Missouri, intends to put is steamer in the Louisville and New Orleans trade. orm a regular line from Louisville to New Orleans. The Maggie Hays has been chartered by the Northern

ine Packet Company at St. Louis for thirty days, to ly to Keokuk. The steamers Citizen, Onward, and Nevada, were to eave St. Louis for Louisville, Cincinnati, and Pittsburg BOATS LEAVING To-DAY .- Major Anderson and Reecca for Cincinnati, the former at 11 A. M., the latter at 4 P. M. Tarascon for Henderson and all way landings at 5 P. M. from the Portland wharf.

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Proposite addressed to D. Spanding Chairman Building Committee, to be delivered to the Secretary at the office of the Water Company, on Third street, before mean on Friday, October 7, 1854

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. "I sought for it in health's domain Where festal mirth and beauty reign; I sought for it at Bacchus' shrine, But found I not that boon divine: And asked Him for His precious love. I learned it was beyond the skies.' BROWNSBORG, Sept. 6, 1864. BELLE REYAN.

DIARY OF A LADY OF QUALITY.

REMINISCENCES OF WALTER SCOTT, MRS. SIL DONS, MACREADY, AND NAPOLEON.

An English publisher has offered to the public "Diaries of a Lady of Quality from 1787 to 44"-the "lady" in question being Miss Francis Williams Wynn, who was the daughter of Sir Watkin Williams Wynn (the fourth baronet) and Charlotte, daughter of George Grenville (First Lord of the Treasury, 1763 to 1765); and had for uncles the first Marquis of Buckingham, Lord Grenville, and the Stuttgard Louisbourg for the reception of Na-Right Hon. Thomas Grenville.

Miss Wynn was an accomplished, kindly lady, who, during her long life, from 1780 to vous ne voulez pas avoir des fortes contributions 1857, had ample opportunity for storing up drayer." It was ridiculous enough to hear lively gossip of notable personages and events; and we find chitchat about memorable ghosts and ghost stories which excited or amused our grandfathers; of Napoleon, Kean, Junius, Loughard and the Tuileries," she told him it was her work, adding, "God forgive me, that was a lie." When he made the same observation on the control of the is Philippe, Sir Walter Scott, Cannibalism in Sumatra, the Old Woman of Delmere Forest,

Here is an allusion to "Sir Walter:" disure he might become less expert at the hon-orable trade he pursued; and to keep his hand she could have done the same. "What! hang such a winsome mannie as Harden, when we have three such sorry damsels at home?" Murray was persuaded by his wife, and sending for one of his daughters, whose ugly face and immense mouth had ac quired her the name of Mag o'mouth Murray, proposed to Scott to marry her, leaving him no other alternative but a halter. The unfor-

ing with him his ugly wife. MRS. SIDDONS.

and sorrowfully bent his steps homeward, tak-

tunate prisoner most ungallantly refused the

lady and the tradition says that it was not till the

In speaking of this celebrated woman, Miss Wynn is rather critical: Mrs. Siddons in her prime is certainly a bright recollection, but I did not feel for her acting quite the enthusiasm that most people profess. It was too artificial for my taste; her ttitudes were fine and graceful, but they allike Miss O'Neil, who always was graceful merely because she could not help it, because t was impossible to throw those beautifully formed limbs, and especially that neck, into any position that was not beautiful. At the same time I must say, in "Isabel," and in "Jane Shore," Miss O Neil struck me as very excited that deep thrill of horror which made | is erected on its summit. my blood tingle at my fingers' end. I was elancholy, and that was all. Miss O'Neil had sense enough to refuse the character of Lady Macbeth, conscious that her powers were inadequate to it. I never saw Mrs Siddons with a good Macbeth; for Kemble I never reckoned tolerable; nor did I feel I knew what the character was until I heard Mrs. Siddons read the play. Certainly in that reading, some speeches of Macbeth's, and almost the whole of the witches, were the parts that struck me most. Probably Lady Macbeth, however excellent, had by frequent repetition lost some of her power; certainly (I felt) in that part Mrs. Siddons could no longer surprise me. Yes she did though. I looked with and thought I would take advantage of my position, ih hw was every near her, to watch the fine, fixed glassy glare which she contrived to give to her eyes. Alas! that was quite gone; whether the diminution of the natural fire of the eye presented this effect, or whether the muscles were grown less flexible from age and want of constant practice, know not, but I feel quite certain of the fact It struck me when I saw her once more, in one of her frequent reappearances, act Lady Mac beth on the opera stage. Then my pleasure watching the effect she produced on the very eloquent though plain countenance of Mad am de Stael, who sat in the stage box literally wrapped up in the performance.

Of this actor Miss Wynn says: February 10th, 1838.—I saw last night Macready in "King Lear," and little expected. in the present degraded state of the stage, to see any performance that would give me suc pleasure. First of all, it is Shakespeare's painfully fine catastrophe is acted; and the play, in the regular theatre phrase, well got excepting in the female parts, which were almost as ill dressed as they were acted. I cannot conceive a better model for a painter of Lear than Macready exhibited in face, figure, dress, and apparent age. The latter seems to me the leading point of his representation of the character, in which he substitutes the imbecility of age for insanity, which I have hitherto considered as the leading feature of Lear. The more I think the more I am in clined to believe that this was the intention the poet; at the same time, I must own that i has, as far as dramatic effect is concerned some objections. The curse, the appeal to the elements, which one has been used to dislike as a rant, appeared tame and ineffective, partly, I believe, because so early in the play I had not entered fully into the conception of the actor; but I still think, upon retrospect, that both, especially the curse, might have been made to tell with singular effect if repeated in a tremulous and very solemn manner. I hope to judge of this ere long on a second view. I felt almost as if I had never read, certainly never seen, that finest of all scenes, that on the heath, so much was I delighted with the effect produced by the Fool (now reinstated for affection, shrewdness, archness displayed by Miss Horton, the sweetness of the snatches of song, seemed like the drop of comfort infused into the hitter cure of the company of the compan into the bitter cup of the poor old king. They made me feel that the commentators, who assert my poor fool is hanged!" he cannot mean to ude to the boy, had never seen it so acted. Much as I admire the strict adherence to the text, I must say that one omission quite new to me pleased me very much. When poor blind Gloster, fancying himself on the edge of the cliff, says, "Now, fellow, fare thee well," instead of falling down, he is interrupted by the arrival of Lear, and you are spared the absurdity of persuading a meanwhar you the arrival of Lear, and you are spared the absurdity of persuading a meanwhar you the sparential of the corresponding period of 1863, and 179,973 tons in the corresponding period of 1863, and 179,973 tons in the corresponding period of 1863, and 179,973 tons in the corresponding period of 1863, and 1862; of railway iron of all sorts 222,897 tons, against 198,675 tons in the corresponding period of 1863, and 1862; of railway iron of all sorts 222,897 tons, against 198,675 tons in the corresponding period of 1863, and 1862; of railway iron of all sorts 222,897 tons, against 198,675 tons in the corresponding period of 1863, and 1862; of railway iron of all sorts 222,897 tons, against 198,675 tons in the corresponding period of 1863, and 179,973 tons in the corresponding period of 1863, and 1862; of railway iron of all sorts 222,897 tons, against 198,675 tons in the corresponding period of 1863, and 1862; of railway iron of all sorts 222,897 tons, against 198,675 tons in the corresponding period of 1863, and 179,973 tons in the corresponding period of 1863; and 1862; of railway iron of all sorts 222,897 tons, against 198,675 tons in the corresponding period of 1863; and 1862; of railway iron of all sorts 222,897 tons, against 198,675 tons in the corresponding period of 1863; and 179,973 tons in the corresponding period of 1863; and 1862; of railway iron of all sorts 222,897 tons, against 198,675 tons in the corresponding period of 1863; and 1862; of railway iron of all sorts 222,897 tons, against 198,675 tons in the corresponding period of 1863; and 1862; of railway iron of all sorts 222,897 tons, against 198,675 tons in the corresponding period of 1863; and 1862; of railway iron of all sorts 222,897 tons, agains the arrival of Lear, and you are spared the absurdity of persuading a man whom you have seen falling from his own height, that her Passionate wooing is like summer dust—it lies on the ground a little while, and then a slight wind comes, and away it is gone.

tumbled down a precipice. In the batle thee was one novelty which I think, from a greater distance than the box in which we were, night have a great effect. The scene was a distint view of a battle, or rather of heaps of slair, when the challenge is given, a champ clos is immediately formed by a palisade of spears and battle-axes. The last scene is almost too painful; I felt it would have been quite, if Cordelia had not been such a detestable snubnosed creature. I suppose it would be high treason against Shakespeare to alter the catastrophe, and to give it what might be called a elodramatic German character; but I could not help wishing the representation to conclude

when Lear says:
She lives! if it be so,
It is a chance that does redeem all sorrows
That ever I have felt. NAPOLEON ON A VISIT.

Here is a sketch of domestic life in a palace. The queen referred to was the Queen of Wartemburg, born Princess Royal of England: The Queen, who is always trying to puff off the conjugal tenderness of her husband, told my mother that he left it to her option whether she would receive Napoleon. She said, "I could not hesitate; it was my duty." I do not give her any credit for a determination so per-fectly natural; few women would, I think, have hesitated under the same circumstances, even if the option given her was not an order given in a more polite form. I do give her much credit for the honest candor with which she now speaks of the fallen conqueror, though perfectly aware that it is very disagreeable to most of the members of her own family, and especially to the king. The Queen of Bavaria was not as wise, and upon some occasion when Napoleon was inceused at some slight from her, he said she should remember what she was but for him, la fille d'un miserable petite Margrave (Baden), and imitate the conduct of the Queen of Wurtemberg, la fille du plus grand Roi de la terre. The Queen said that poleon were not with her approbation, and that she said to the King, "Mon ami, vous devriez faire le pauvre au lieu d'ateler vos richesses, si

some other instance of magnificence, she told him it was all done by the "Duc mon beaupere," and, in relating this, added the same Balloons, Magic, Queen Anne, Lady Morgan, Wellington, Marlborough, Macready, the Pretender, George III., and Queen Victoria. to have been less pleased with the manners of April, 1807 .- Mr. Scott, the author of the Napoleon used to play at whist in the evening, "Lay," told us some curious border histories. but not for money, playing ill and inattentive-the were much pleased with the conclusion of ly. One evening when the Queen Dowager we were much pleased with the conclusion of the history of Wat Tynlin. When he was grown old and blind, one of the agents of the Lady of Branksome, in her absence, called upon him for the rent of a small tower which he inhabited; part of which is standing to this day. Wat, incensed, replied he never had paid rent, nor would he at that age. At last lady the starts of the convey of the starts of the convey of the starts of the convey from his first illness; and with the convey of the way to the convey of the starts of the convey of the starts of the convey of the starts of the convey o the delivered his bow to the steward, and said mentioned the story one has often heard of his be would pay the man who could draw that wish to read "King Lear," which the doctors bow; the bow was certainly tried, but we will refused him, and which he got in spite of them, hope that the lady would never have obliged by asking for Colman's works, in which he such a man to pay his rent. However, certain knew he should find the play as altered by it is that some vain attempts were made to draw his bow, and that Wat never paid his rent. Mr. Scott spoke of one story which might make an excellent ballad, but he said he could not write it, as to do it justice much humor, a quality he never possessed, was required. Scott of Harden, one of his ancestors, was a famous border thief, and, at one said, "It is very beautiful, very affecting, and time, when he had either spoiled the neighboring English of all their cattle or had frightened them all away, he began to fear that from but three Cordelias." The Queen wept in re-

in, amused himself with driving the eattle of one of his own countrymen and neighbors, Murray of Elibank, an ancestor of the present Lady Elibank. Murray soon found means of revenging himself, and brought Scott, his followers, his cattle, &c., all prisoners to Eliband Castle. On the walls was sitting his wife, who, perceiving the train that followed him, asked what he meant to do with Scott. "Why, hang him, to be sure," was the anterior of the present the men of Aix were sharper than the Devil. Nursing his wrath to keep it warm, he hit on the dark design of burying the same prices. Under the same prices. We quote sales of No. 500 at 90c, No. 600 at 86c, and No. 700 at 86c. COTTON THINE AND CANDLEWICK—Unchanged—We quote cotton twine at \$1.50, and candlewick at \$1.75. Coal—Unchanged. Pittsburg selling at 36c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bushel. Cooperage—The demand for barrels and cooperage is moderate, and we quote as follows: Flour barrels \$\frac{1}{2}\$ moderate, and we quote as follows: Flour barrels \$\frac{1}{2}\$ moderate, and we quote as follows: Flour barrels \$\frac{1}{2}\$ moderate, and we quote as follows: Flour barrels \$\frac{1}{2}\$ moderate, and we quote as follows: Flour barrels \$\frac{1}{2}\$ moderate, and we quote as follows: Flour barrels \$\frac{1}{2}\$ moderate, and we quote as follows: Flour barrels \$\frac{1}{2}\$ moderate, and we quote as follows: Flour barrels \$\frac{1}{2}\$ moderate, and we quote as follows: Flour barrels \$\frac{1}{2}\$ moderate, and we quote as follows: Flour barrels \$\frac{1}{2}\$ moderate, and we quote as follows: Flour barrels \$\frac{1}{2}\$ moderate, and we quote as follows: Flour barrels \$\frac{1}{2}\$ moderate, and we quote as follows: Flour barrels \$\frac{1}{2}\$ moderate, and we quote as follows: Flour barrels \$\frac{1}{2}\$ moderate, and we quote as follows: Flour barrels \$\frac{1}{2}\$ moderate, and we quote as follows: Flour barrels \$\frac{1}{2}\$ moderate, and we quote as follows: Flour barrels \$\frac{1}{2}\$ moderate, and we quote as follows: Flour barrels \$\frac{1}{2}\$ moderate, and we quote minster, palace, city, men, women, and chi dren in one common ruin. So, one day he went to the sea shore, saw a great hill of send, which just suited his purpose, put it on his back, and, laughing in his sleeve, set out to crush the city and all it contained. Panting and sweating under his burden, he came near the town gate called the "Pontthor," when a breeze sprang up from the east, blew some of his sand into his eyes and nearly blinded him, so that, enveloped in a perrope was tied to the tree, and he began to feel fect simoom, he could not find his way to the

> Now, it so happened that a decent old wo-man came up on her way to market, while he was trying to get to the town. He accosted her most courteously, saying: "Can you show me the way to Aix, good

At that very instant, by rare good luck, she caught a glimpse of the cloven foot. Most luckily, the dame had all her wits about her, for she straightway pulled out her rosary beads, and, catching their cross, made the holy sign upon the sand hill in the twinkling 62 40. of an eye. Forthwith the Devil's power all GREA passed away. He vanished then and there and dropped his load so suddenly that it split in two. In memory of the good woman's cleverness, the larger mound was, and is, called the Lous Berg, the Hill of Craft. The smaller one goes by the name of San Salvator's Berg, St. Saviour's Hill, and a cross

That the hills had come into their present position from the sea shore was firmly be-lieved by the burghers of old, who would cite, as proof positive of the truth of their story, that scallops and other sea shells, turned to stone from their long rest inland, are found bedded in the soil, while there is not a trace of them in any part of the coun-

Ever since the hills were landed in their present station the Devil has let the Aix folks alone; and the clever way in which they took him in gave rise to the proverb, "De Aechen sind der Ducvel ze lous," which means in their dialect, "The Aix folks are craftier than

Tale and legend fail in fitly portraying his wrath, now that the destined instrument; of his vengeance have become two smiling hills, fr. m which the traveller views the lordly sight of city and minster rising proudly and unharmed from the plain below. Still great-er must have been his fury when one of Charlemagne's successors, Louis the Pious, built a church and monastery on St. Salvator's

Somnambulism -One of the most remarks. ble cases on record is related by the Arch-bishop of Bordeaux in the "Encyclopedie Methodique." It was concerning a young priest in the Catholic Seminary, who used to rise in his sleep and write sermons. Having written a page, he would read it aloud, and make corrections. "I have seen," says the Archbishop, "the beginning of one of his s mons which he had written when asleep. was well composed, but one correction sur-prised me. Having written at first the words ce divise enfant, he had afterward; effaced the ween his eyes and the paper. Did the his-cory stop here, we should have a well au

is writing was accomplished not by sight ustrated in our next case. For after he had Instrated in our next case. For after he had ritten a page requiring correction, a piece of blank paper of the exact size was substituted for his own manuscript; on that he hade the corrections in the precise situation which they would have occupied on the riginal page. A very attonishing part of his report is that which relates to his written. nusic in his sleeping state, with, it is aid, perfect precision. He asked for certain hings, and saw and heard such things, but mly such things as bore directly upon the ubject of his thoughts. He detected the decision of the same transfer ceit when water was given him instead of brandy, which he had asked for. Finally, he knew nothing of all that had transpired when he awoke, but in his next paroxysm he re-membered all accurately, and so lived a sort of double life, a phenomenon which we be

lieve to be universal in all the cases of exalted somnambulism. effect produced by the Fool (now reinstated for the first time for many years). The artless affection, shrewdness, archness displayed by of iron of various kinds during the last two years. Thus, in the six months ending June 30 h, the exportsof pig and puddled iron were that, when in the last sad scene he says, "And my poor fool is hanged!" he in the corresponding period of 1862; of bar, bolt, and rod iron 153,390 tons, against 157,

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, Oct. 1, 1864. SATURDAY, Oct. 1, 1864. Sold doclined about 12 % cent since our last weekly report. To-day it opened at New York at 192, advanced to 194, and closed dull at 192½ premium over greenbacks. Silver is bought and sold at 8@12 % cent under the sold at 8. Exchange was steady at the under the gold rates. Exchange was steady at the same rates; demand better in the latter part of the weak, and market well supplied. Orders on Washington vere fluctuating between 4%@5% discount. To-day they are 4% discount. Money was tight and scarce at the same rates, 10@12 % cent interest. Ten-nessee mozey declined: State Bank 60@63 buying, and 65@68 seking; Union and Planters' Bank 85@88 buying, and 90092 selling. There was no demand for Kentrcky money. There was no change in vouchers We quote gold, silver, exchange, &c., as follows;

-@195 -@188 BANK NOTE LIST.

REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL BY MESSES. HUNT, MORTON, & QUIGLEY. PAR FUNDS. United States legal tender notes; National Bank notes; Ohio Bank notes; Bank of State of Indiana,

Five per cent U. S. Notes. | March | Brand | March | Marc The decline in gold has affected the produce mar-

ote a decline. Prices, though, are not yet well settled. The slightest symptoms of weatness or advance in gold causes operators to change their minds, first one and then another way. The flour market was dull, and shows a nominal deline in prices of 75c@\$1 for the best grades. The wheat market to-day shows a decline of 30@ 5c per bushel since last Saturday.

The provision market was quiet, and prices nomi nal. The stock of meats on hand is nearly exhausted. No bulk meats in market. Different parties are holding about 50,000 pounds bacon sides, 40,000 pounds of shoulders, and 1,400 tierces lard. There are also about 4,500 pieces of hams in the market. York at \$5@7 7 bbl.

cent at \$3 48, 2 % cent off to the trade.

Buttes-In good demand. We quote fair to prime at 35@4fc; choice to ext-a st 42@48c \$ ib.

BEESWAX—Prices lower and nominal.

BARK—The market rules steady at \$13 for chestnut, ak, wagon, and \$16 for stack measure. We quote bale at 9%@10%c for mackine, and 10@10%c or hand-made, Manillarope at 31@32c, hemp rope at

and baling twine at 15@15%c. Bagging-Prices are steady at 19 20. BEANS-Unchanged at \$2 40@2 60, the latter being the outside figure. \$3 75@4 50, and extra Shaker at \$4 75@6 B dozen.

BAGS-We quote cotton at Sc, hard woollen 10, and of twoollen at 100 P 16. BLACKING—We quote Mason's small and large at \$6 @13, and other brands at \$6@12 \$\mathcal{B}\$ gross. CHEESE—There was a fair demand during the week, and prices declined to 230 for Western Beserve and 24c for Hamburg. The stock is still light,
Oandles-Market quiet and prices unchanged, with

sales of 13 and 14 oz star at 34@36c, and 22@23c for

DRY Goods-Owing to the decline in cotton and gold, dry goods have declined. We quote as follows: Sheeting, heav, 621/2065c; shirlings, brown, 30060c; 0@50c; satinets \$1@1 50; drills 55@70; Kentucky jeans 60@\$1; cambric 20@300, and flannels 50@\$1. DRIED BEEF-Sales of canvassed at 200 % to , a de-

and sales were made at 18@200 \$ doz.

FLOUR—The market for flour was quiet throughout the week. We quote nominally extra and family flour at \$9 50@9 75, superfine at \$8 50@9 B bbl.

We quote Rio coffee at from 46@42c.; Spice 350. Ginger 350. Rice 15@160. Teas \$1 60

HEMP-The demand is light, with very little offer

ands higher prices. HIDES-The market rules quiet, with a demand bout equal to the offerings. We quote green 10@11c alted at 13@14c, dry salted at 18@20c, dry flint at 20@ hogskins 40@50c each, and sheepskins \$1 00@3 25 HAY-There was a moderate demand during the week

on, hot blast at \$78@80 per ton. No cold blast ta 150. Bar fron S. C. 90, C. C. 10140, Juniata 170 20/221c, plough slabs 10%c, plough plates 11%c,inch op iron 121/2c, Norway rail rods 2lc. Steels-

c, Crawley, German, and E. B. 400, spring 18@20c. and A. B. at 16c. LIME AND CEMENT-Market steady at \$1 65@1 75 fo ne. and 92@3 25 3 bbl for hydraulic cement, and 95

LEAD AND SHOT-Market quiet, and prices u hanged. We quote pig lead at 22%, bar lead at 2c. Shot patent \$6 25; buckshot \$6 75. LEATHER-The market rules quiet and unchanged French \$3 50@4 % lb 150; medium, 75@\$1 25; dark, 75@\$1 00; Tennessee 75@\$1 00; Virginia, \$1 50@2 50; Missouri bright from

are higher, and the stock of new is as yet light. We quote new per barrel as follows: NAILS-Unchanged. We quote nails in lots of 1

o 3 inch, \$9 75; wrought from \$14@15; horse shoe OAKUM—We quote at \$17@18c per lb.
OILS—Nominal—Linseed sold at \$1 60@1 65. Lard
firm at \$1 75@1 86. Goal and carbon oils unchanged 90@95c. Benzoine is selling at 65c, lubricating oils

ranging from 45@65c. Onions-In good demand, and prices better, at \$5 75\(6 25 \) bbl.

OIL CAKE—Unchanged at \$45 \) ton. PROVISIONS.—The transactions were light, and rices are lower. Lard is held at 21@22c. Olear con sides held at 24@24%c. Shoulders 19@19%c. Hams are selling at 22@25c.

POTATOES—We quote at \$3 75@4 25.
POWDER—Unchanged at \$12 50@13 % keg. SALT-Prices unchanged at 750. BODA—Nominal at 12@12%c. SOAP—Market unchanged, with sales at 14@14%c. for

oalm, and 16@16½0 for German soap, for cash. STARCH—Unchanged. We quote at 11c. SEEDS—There was an active demand for seeds during the week, and prices unchanged. We quote clover at \$16@18; timothy at \$6 50@6 75; clean blue grass at \$2@2 25; orchard grass at \$1 50@2; red tep at \$2 per ushel. Flaxseed at \$2 50. These are the sellin prices from stores. Wrapping Paper—We quote at \$1@2.

Tar—Selling at \$8 (gallon kegs) per dozen.

TINNERS' STOCK .- Tin has declined considerably. We

(coke) "
(roofing) " BLOOK TIN.

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BUSSIA SHEET IRON.
Imitation, Nos. 25 to 26, at 32c; genuine, Nos. 9 to 12, .-Owing to the steady decline in gold, the market was quiet throughout the week, and prices were lower and unsettled. Holders are keeping back, and the tobacco cfiered for sale this week was mostly of inferior grades. To-day prices were easier than or Thursday and Friday, when they were more settled and firmer. In fact, on Thursday the decline was checked. The falling off in lugs from the highes prices during the sesson amounts to about 30@33 per nt, and on fine leaf to about 25@26 per cent.

To-day there were sales of to finds, as follows: 5 at \$7 5(@7 80, 5 at \$8@8 90, 10 at \$9 10@9 20,7 at \$10@10 75, at \$11@11 75, 6 at \$12@12 75, 3 at \$13 25@13 75, 2 at \$14 50, 0 at \$15@15 75, 3 at \$16@16 50, 1 at \$17, 25, 2 at \$18 @18 75, 2 at \$19@19 75, 2 at \$22 50@22 75, 1 at \$23 50, 2 at \$24@24 50, 2 at \$25@25,50, 1 at \$27, 25, 1 at \$23, and 1 at \$25 % 100 hs.
Window Glass—We quote as follows: 8x10 at \$4 50, 10x12 at \$4 80, 10x14 at \$5 10, 10x16 at \$5 40, 10x20 at \$5 65, 12x18 at \$5 65, 12x20 at \$5 65.

Tubs No. 1, per dozen, WHEAT-The receipts of wheat during the week red at \$1 65@1 70, and white at \$1 76@1 80. WHISKEY .- The demand for raw whiskey was very quiet throughout the week, and prices have declined to B gallon. Sales were made to day at \$1 70 B gallon. Woor-Market dull, and prices nominally Whitefish \$9 50; herring, new, 75c P box.

> LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKER. Bourbon House-W. F. Vissman.

Louisville, Oct. 1, 1864 Receipts of catile during the present week have been much less than last week, and the market was very dull; prices declined fully 25c on all qualifies all the cattle offerad were sold at redeced prices. Sheep-But few were offered for sale, and prices are Hogs are lower, and the market is very duil.

APPLES.-We quote Western from \$2@5, and New TOTAL NUMBER OF STOCK ON SALE DUBING THE PAST

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. SATURDAY EVENING, September 24 apply of beef cattle during the past week sho be increase upon the proceeding week, and he

the stock left in the case of the from previous quotations. Precaranged from \$3 to \$6 50, chi-fly at \$3 60 65 \$7 100 bs.

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Jno. M. Clay nominates of f "Georgia Wood," by
imp. Knight of St. George, dam Margarei Wood, by imp, Priam.
SAME DAY—SECOND RACE.
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TUESDAY, OUTUBER 11.

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